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Weather Forecast:
North-east or variable winds,
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for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.
1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861
NO. 13,568

一拜禮 號三十廿月一十英港香 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1931. 日四十月十

Dollar on Demand—1s. 4.1/16d.
T.T. on New York—24 1/2.
Lighting-up Time—5.38 p.m.
High Water—20.25.
Low Water—13.30.

Library, Supreme Court

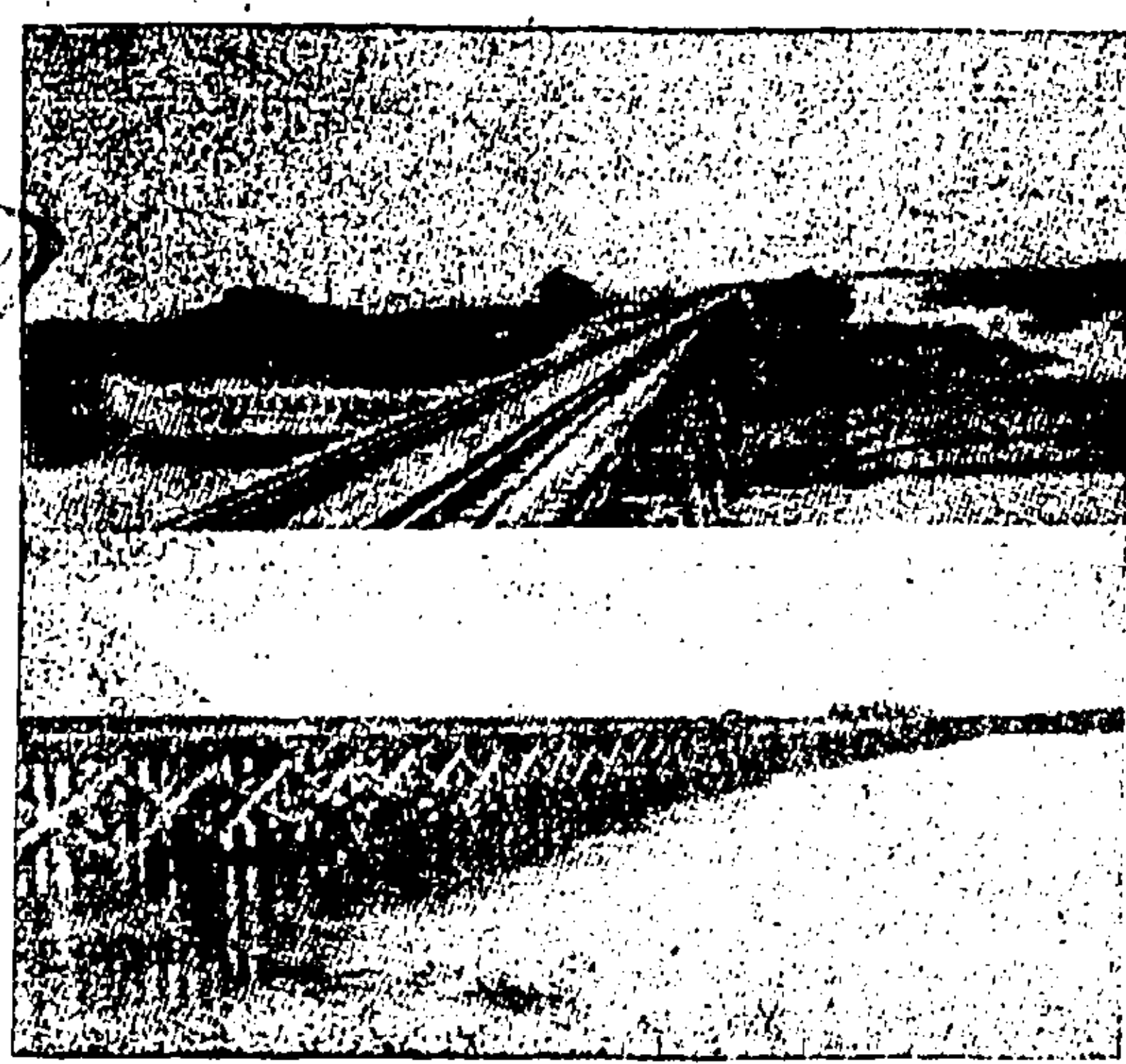
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LOCAL BRANCH.

Padder Bldg.

HANYANG OFFICER'S CLOSE SHAVE.



Our photos show the Monni River bridge, scene of the most serious fighting in the Manchuria conflict. There is still mystery regarding events there, General Hongo declaring that wireless communication has ceased.

BULLET MISSES BY INCHES ONLY.

WELL-ORGANISED COUP OF NAMOA PIRATES.

MOTOR-BOAT USED FOR TRANSFER OF CARGO TO SHORE.

FULL STORY OF ATTACK.

STARTLING NEW features of piracy organisation are revealed in stories related by officers of the B. and S. s.s. Hanyang this morning, outlining the piratical coup of which the vessel was the victim last week.

Plans for the transfer of the valuable part of her cargo had been worked out to the last detail. The Hanyang arrived off Namoa Island in the dead of night. Shortly afterwards, a motor-boat came purring out of the bay to the anchored ship and the transshipment, into native craft also handy, began. The task was completed by five o'clock in the morning.

The second engineer had an extremely narrow escape. The door of his cabin was on slides, but the pirates endeavoured to open it in the usual way. Frustrated they fired at random into the cabin and the first shot missed Mr. Scott by inches only. Had he not jumped to shelter, the subsequent fusillade must have "got him."

SEVEN BELLS AS SIGNAL.

Timing their attack at 11.30 p.m., when the B. and S. steamer Hanyang was wrapped in slumber, the pirates who descended on the ship on Wednesday took the officers so completely by surprise that there was no chance of reprisal. From the pirates' point of view, it was a most successful raid.

Several shots were fired, and although there were no casualties the bullets missed two or three of the officers by the slightest of distances. The pirates helped themselves liberally to the cargo of general merchandise, and ransacked the cabins of the Europeans, each man losing about \$300 worth of clothing and personal effects.

Although the six Europeans aboard were not fired at intentionally and received comparatively considerate treatment, they went through an anxious period, being shepherded round the confined space of the ship at revolver point for more than 24 hours. They were more or less isolated from their companions, had no idea how events were panning out and rarely did their ultra-cautious guards relax their vigil. Even at meals their guard stood over them, with the point of their revolvers following every movement.

"It does not aid the digestion," remarked one officer, "when a nasty looking gun follows you as you reach over to pour a cup of tea. The uneasiness is increased when the gun happens to be one of the ship's supply, and some of our guns are not the latest type and liable to go off at any moment."

The mystery as to how the pirates came to be aboard is cleared up by the knowledge that they went aboard as deck passengers at the last moment before leaving Shanghai. Although the Hanyang does not carry passengers as a rule, it takes a few between Chinese ports if the demand is sufficient. In this instance about 80 were shipped for Amoy on Monday night.

Well-Timed Attack.

The Hanyang left Shanghai at daylight on Tuesday, and the pirates evidently spent two days in watching the officers and making themselves acquainted with the ship's routine. The attack had obviously been timed for 11.30 on Wednesday night, just at the changing of watches, for barely had the sound of seven

DEATH OF FRENCH STINNES.

Business Man and Statesman.

M. LOUIS LOUCHEUR

Paris, Nov. 22.
M. Louis Loucheur, the French business magnate and statesman, one of the wealthiest men in France, died in Paris this afternoon.

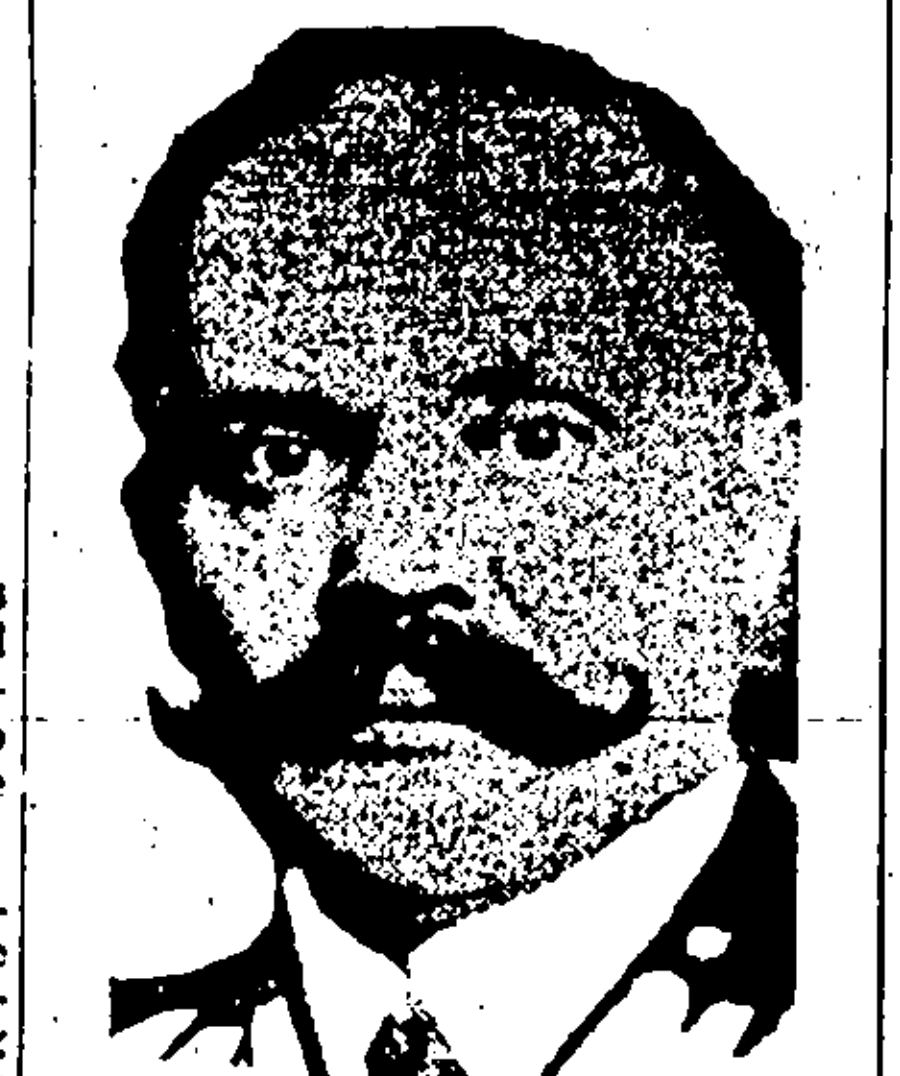
Known as the French Stinnes, he was born at Roubaix in August 1872 and began life as an engineer, serving in that capacity with the Nord Railway. Even in his early days, however, he dreamed of big business combinations, for although ostensibly a technician, he was really a financial expert and was chiefly interested in balance sheets, flotations, amalgamations and the like.

He became a contractor for important undertakings, the construction of railways, waterworks, and so on, and among his contracts was a section of the Murman Railway.

Rise to Fortune.

He was also a keen politician and on reaching Paris he made it his aim to get into touch with leading statesmen—an object which he gradually achieved.

His rise to fortune was greatly facilitated by the upheaval brought about by the war, during which everything was done on a vast scale



Late M. Louis Loucheur.

and money was spent like water. Loucheur obtained huge contracts. His interests included railways, locomotives, agricultural machinery, electricity, petrol, fertilisers and various factories. His opponents regarded him as an apostle of the doctrine of purely material prosperity and progress as contrasted with culture and moral advancement. He has been described as "the French Stinnes", but he knew better how to hold his own and as a member of the Chamber he played a more important part in affairs. As a speaker he was at once eloquent, lucid and precise, but as a politician he did not command a great deal of confidence.

War Service.

At the beginning of the war he entered the Artillery, of which he was a reserve officer, but in November, 1914, he was entrusted with the organisation of the output of munitions. In December 1916, he was made Under-Secretary of State in the Ministry of Munitions in the Briand Cabinet, while in the Governments of Ribot, Painlevé and Clemenceau which followed, he was himself Minister of Munitions. After the war he became Minister for the Liberated Regions.

At the general election in 1919, Loucheur, who had not hitherto been a member of the Chamber, was returned at the head of the Nationalist list in the Nord Department. In January 1920, he resigned with Clemenceau. He was then elected rapporteur to the Finance Commission regarding war-costs and reparations. In the Briand Cabinet which took office in 1921, he was again Minister for the Liberated Regions and his term of office was marked by his conclusion of the so-called Wiesbaden Agreement with the German Minister of Reconstruction, Rathenau, who was afterwards murdered. Loucheur was blamed by his adversaries for having let the German magnate get the better of him.

The Briand Government fell in 1922, and it was not till March 1924 that Loucheur

(Continued on Page 12.)

Out-of-Work Flier's Dream Come True.

GIFT OF \$500 FOR CHINA FLIGHT.

London, Nov. 23.

An anonymous gift of \$500 has been made by a local industrialist to enable Mr. T. H. Chamberlain, of West Hartlepool, who was formerly with the Imperial Airways, but who is at the present time unemployed, to realise his ambition to fly to China.

Mr. Chamberlain is now in London buying a machine for the venture and intends to start the flight shortly. He will, it is learned, be accompanied by Flying Officer H. Lawson, of the Royal Air Force.

Mr. Chamberlain has for some time been trying to raise funds for the flight by organising a series of dances.—*Reuter.*

SLIGHT RISE IN SILVER.

DOLLAR UP IN SYMPATHY.

Silver has risen 3/16ths in London to 18 1/2, ready and forward. America appears to be leaving the market alone for the moment. China was buying and selling and India was inclined to buy. The market was fairly steady at the close. The actual consumption of the white metal, however, is insignificant and if the Manchuria situation settles down, lower prices are to be expected.

An easy undertone was noted in New York where silver dropped 1/8th.

The official rate in Hongkong was 1/4 T. T. to-day, representing a rise of 3/16th. But the undertone was uncertain, inclined to easy. Business was done early on at 1s. 4.5/16ths, but later transactions were as low as 1s. 4.3/16ths. The sterling cross-rates continue to move against London.

MYSTERY THEFTS CLEARED UP.

YAUMATI ROBBER CONVICTED.

RING ROUND HOUSE.

A series of larcenies in Yaumati which have been baffling the Police for some time were cleared up this morning when a man named Mak Yuen was charged before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy with the larceny of property, to the total value of \$310, on four separate occasions.

Detective Sergeant Edwards, who prosecuted, informed his Worship that defendant was apprehended in a house at Shanghai Street. The police found some pawn-tickets, through which they were able to trace stolen property. Inspector Clark, who was in Court, drew his Worship's attention to the fact that the addresses given in the charges against the defendant were in the form of a ring around his own address.

Questioned by Mr. Fraser, Sergeant Edwards said defendant must have been working with a gang. He did not think that one man could handle the whole series of larcenies. Defendant was only taking responsibility.

Defendant was sentenced to nine months' hard labour.

CONSTABLE ROBBED

THIEF PUTS WALLET UNDER HIS HAT.

Crossing the harbour on the Mongkok ferry yesterday, an Indian constable, Gurbakh Singh, had his pocket picked and his wallet, containing \$17, taken from him. Another Indian constable who was with him, noticed the offence and arrested the defendant.

Prosecuting at the Kowloon Court before Mr. Fraser this morning, Inspector Clark, said the offence was done very quickly.

HOKLO WAR AT ABERDEEN.

Amazing Scene of Disorder.

Aberdeen was the scene of another Hoklo war yesterday, when two factions met, and clashed in a house at Main Street.

Shortly afterwards a rumour of murder went aboard which caused the Police from the local Station to make a hurried visit to the house.

They were relieved, on arrival, to find that it was only one of the combatants "taking the count," lying on his back.

"You would not know what it was," Sergeant Cunningham told the Magistrate this morning in describing the scene of disorder which met his sight as he led in the Police raiding party. Chairs were overturned and the place literally wrecked. Two of the combatants jumped through a window, slid down a corrugated iron awning and escaped into the street. Eight others were taken into custody, the injured man, who was included in this batch, being subsequently removed to Hospital.

The Police investigating the matter, found it to be a case of a forcible attempt being made to press one man to join a secret society and that he was resisting. One of the seven men in Court was fined \$20 as a ring-leader and was also bound over. The other six had not a cent between them, and his Worship decided to impose on each a personal surety of \$100 to keep the peace for the period of a year.

FOOD POISONING IN KOWLOON.

FOUR PERSONS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

BOY OF 7 DIES.

After partaking of a meal yesterday morning, four residents of 91, Fuk Wah Street, Kowloon, contracted food poisoning and were taken to Hospital where one of their number, a boy aged seven, subsequently died.

According to a report made to the Police, Kwan Shiu, a married woman aged 30 and her son, Chu Fat, aged seven were removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital at 9 o'clock yesterday morning suffering from the effects of food poisoning following their morning meal. The boy died at 8 p.m. while the mother's condition is regarded as being serious.

Half an hour later an aged widow of the same address and a four-year-old child were also removed to Hospital suffering from the same effects. Their condition, however, is not regarded as serious.

TSANG FOO VILLA VERDICT.

FOUR MEN ACQUITTED AND ONE HELD OVER.

The Tsang Foo Villa murder trial concluded this morning, when, before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp), four of the five men were unanimously found "not guilty," and were discharged. The Jury failed to come to a unanimous decision regarding the fifth prisoner, and he was put over until the December Sessions.

A fractured left arm and injuries to her face were sustained by a woman, Lai Ming, aged 68, of 28, Russell Street, through being knocked down by a Hongkong Hotel bus at the Causeway Bay Terminus yesterday morning. The woman's condition is regarded as serious.

After taking the wallet from complainant's pocket, defendant put it under his hat and walked off with his hat on his head, all in a matter of a few seconds. Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

GOVERNMENT OF MANCHURIA.

INDEPENDENT OF NANKING.

TOKYO RELATES PROPOSALS.

Tokyo, Nov. 24.
It is learned on good authority from Mukden, that a new Mukden Government will shortly declare control of the three Eastern provinces of Fengtien, Kirin and Heilungkiang, with a republican form of Government.—*Reuter.*

Mukden, Nov. 24.
The ex-Emperor, Pu Yi, has definitely passed out of the political picture for the present, at all events. It is learned that he has now returned to Kwantung from Tungkang, and it is believed that he is now living between Dairen and Port Arthur.—*Reuter.*

Ma Chan-shan's "Instructions." Harbin, Nov. 23.
Marshall Chang Hsueh-liang wired the Acting Chairman of the Heilungkiang Provincial Government, General Ma Chan-shan, instructing him to establish the Government offices at Hailuofu, which is near the terminus of the Tsitsihar-Helshansien Railway. The Marshal further asks Ma Chan-shan to exploit any opportune moment to recover the lost ground on the Tsitsihar-Helshansien Railway, which was entirely occupied by Japanese troops during the weekend.—*Reuter.*

TORIES ANXIOUS ABOUT INDIA.

PREMIER'S OFFER SUSPECTED.

London, Nov. 22.
A number of Conservative M.P.'s interested in the India problem are uneasy regarding Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's intimation that he is willing to arbitrate on the Hindu-Muslim question. The Hindu and Moslem representatives to the Indian Round Table Conference have themselves been unable to reach an agreement on the point.

It is reported, however, that the Premier has informed a Conservative delegation that he has no intention of trying to present Parliament with a fait accompli.—*Reuter.*

K.C.R. ACCIDENT.

MAN KNOCKED DOWN BY TRAIN.

Whilst attempting to cross railway bridge No. 36 at Sheung Shui, a mendicant of Shum Chun, was

RABIES PERIL IN U.S. FLEET.

Three Men Die: 11 in Manila Hospital.

INQUIRY PENDING.

A terrible threat of an epidemic of rabies has caused the American naval authorities to issue orders to all ships in the Asiatic Fleet to have the endangered men located and treated for hydrophobia at once, while pets have been banned from all ships.

The seriously affected ship is the destroyer John D. Edwards, which has already suffered three fatalities from the dread disease, while eleven other members of the ship's company are being treated in the Camano Hospital at Manila as possible victims. With them are two other men, one from the Black Hawk and the other from the Paul Jones, who are said to have been bitten by a dog at Shanghai.

Bitten a Month Ago.

A pet puppy aboard the John Edwards is alleged to have bitten the sailors who died from rabies while the ship was at Chefoo on October 16 and 17, but it was not until November 13, that the authorities were aware of the danger. One of the victims then complained that his throat was contracted strangely, and he was sent with all haste to the hospital, but he succumbed to the infection.

The third man died last Thursday, but the remainder of the men under treatment are regarded as practically out of danger. They are still influenced, however, by what has become to be known as the "death watch", and are obviously labouring under a great burden of suspense and strain.

Puppy Destroyed.

The puppy which caused the death of the three ratings, was destroyed and thrown overboard by its second victim, while since then all pets on the ships attached to the Asiatic Fleet have been disposed of.

The three victims of the dog were John Macleod Jones, John Adam Borowski, and Edmund Joseph Verbel, a quartermaster of the U.S.S. John Edwards.

As soon as the danger to the men now under treatment is passed, an official investigation to determine the responsibility and to prevent a repetition of the tragedy will take place.

WEATHER REPORT.

The typhoon is about 100 miles S.E. of Naha, (in the Loochoos), moving north. The anti-cyclone is central to the North-east of Tokyo moving E.S.E.

knocked down by the train at 2.30 p.m. yesterday. After being treated at the Station he was removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

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MURDER TRIAL.

JUDGE SEES LITTLE EVIDENCE.

That there was just enough evidence for the case to go before the jury was the opinion expressed by the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) at the conclusion of Saturday's hearing of the Tsang Poo Villa murder case at the Criminal Sessions. At the end of the Crown case, Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, defending counsel, submitted that there was no case to go to the jury, while the Attorney General contended otherwise.

His Lordship said that, after a certain amount of anxious thought, he thought there was just enough evidence to call upon the accused for their defence, and this will be heard this morning, when the case will be resumed.

At Saturday's hearing, Acting Sub-Inspector Butcher, cross-examined by Mr. Tam, said that his attention was drawn by Mr. Calthrop, A.S.P., to bloodstains on the short trousers worn by the fourth prisoner. He could not say where the clothing was.

Mr. Tam—That is the usual sort of exhibit to produce in Court in a case of murder. I suppose you didn't think of that at the moment?—I didn't take the prisoners back to the station.

The Indian policeman who was in charge of the room where prisoners were taken at the Villa spoke of receiving the five prisoners from various police officers.

In reply to Mr. Tam, witness said that Sgt. Wheeler handed over one of the prisoners.

Answering his Lordship, witness said he could not say which particular prisoner was handed over by Sgt. Wheeler.

Sgt. G.C. Taylor gave evidence of receiving the five prisoners at the Villa from a combined police and military escort, and taking them to Kowloon City Police Station in the police van.

Inspector C. P. Fallon spoke of being in Kowloon City Police Station sometime after eleven o'clock and, in reply to Mr. Tam, said he did not remember a missionary entering and asking for an ambulance.

Prisoners' Statements.

Evidence as to statements made by prisoners when charged with murder at the Police Station, was given by a Sergeant Interpreter. The first prisoner said that he went into the streets of Kowloon City and returned at about nine o'clock. He went to Tsang Poo Villa where he saw many people. He went up to see, and shortly after the police arrived and arrested him. The statement concluded, "I was arrested on the roof there."

Second prisoner, "I don't know what to say. There were many people. It was not I who did this. I was there only looking."

Third prisoner: "Sometime after 9 p.m. on the night of the 26th, I went to see."

Fourth prisoner: "My cousin fell down from the top. I went up to hold him in my arms."

Fifth prisoner: "My elder uncle sent me out to collect field rents. I failed to collect any so returned home. There was a large number of persons so I went into the garden and I followed them in."

This concluded the case for the Crown.

Mr. Tam submitted that there was no case to go to the jury. He said—There is nothing to show that prisoners were, in any way, connected with the mob. The mob had effected an entry by nine o'clock at any rate, although, according to one Japanese witness, they had entered a little after half past eight. The police came at 9.20 and left at 9.35.

As the mob had commenced operations immediately they went in it is reasonable to say that by the time the police had left, or shortly afterwards, the murders would have been committed.

It was known that the Police had come and gone and it is not unreasonable to say or expect that there would be sightseers on the scene. The second time the Police arrived was between ten minutes past ten and a quarter past ten—an interval of at least 40 minutes between the two Police visits.

Police Evidence Attacked.

The evidence of the Police has not been very consistent throughout, particularly the Indian evidence. There were obvious contradictions in the evidence given by the Indian Police. It was obvious they were out to make a story, adding a few dramatic touches here and there.

If your Lordship is satisfied that the evidence of the Indian Police is such, and in view of the various contradictions and the inconsistencies of the evidence you find that the evidence is not reliable and may be ignored, I would suggest there is no evidence against prisoners numbers two, three and four. If you are satisfied that the fifth prisoner, in view of his tender years and the place where he was arrested, could not have been a participant, I submit he is entitled to be discharged.

His Lordship said the point was not whether the evidence was reliable or not, or ought to be believed or not, but whether there was any evidence at all.

In contending that there was ample evidence against all the prisoners for the case to go before the jury, the Attorney General agreed with his Lordship's remark. In arguing against the slight-seeming suggestion, he pointed out that the crowd was the same on the occasion of both police visits, being hostile and wrecking the place.

He read a passage from Archbold which stated that if persons combined together for an unlawful purpose or a lawful purpose to be effected by unlawful means, and a murder was committed, then all members of the group were equally guilty of murder, whether they actually aided and abetted or not, provided the act was committed by the acts of some one of the party in the course of endeavours to effect the common object of the assembly.

Murder the Common Object.

Mr. Alabaster argued that the common object of the mob was to exterminate the Japanese family, this being clear from the fact that they started by trespassing on the ground, broke into the house and gained the roof against opposition. There was no doubt as to their object and prisoners were members of that assembly.

His Lordship remarked the first point the Crown had to prove was that prisoners combined with the crowd at or before the time of the murders, and, secondly, to prove that they were present. There was very little evidence that he could see.

The Attorney General—I have proved they were there.

His Lordship—Yes, but half an hour or three quarters of an hour later.

Mr. Alabaster submitted he had proved that the killing was not completed at the time they were arrested, as there was evidence by an Indian constable that one of the prisoners struck a blow with a pole at one of the dead bodies just before he was arrested.

His Lordship—Yes, if that evidence is to be believed. It (Continued on Page 11.)

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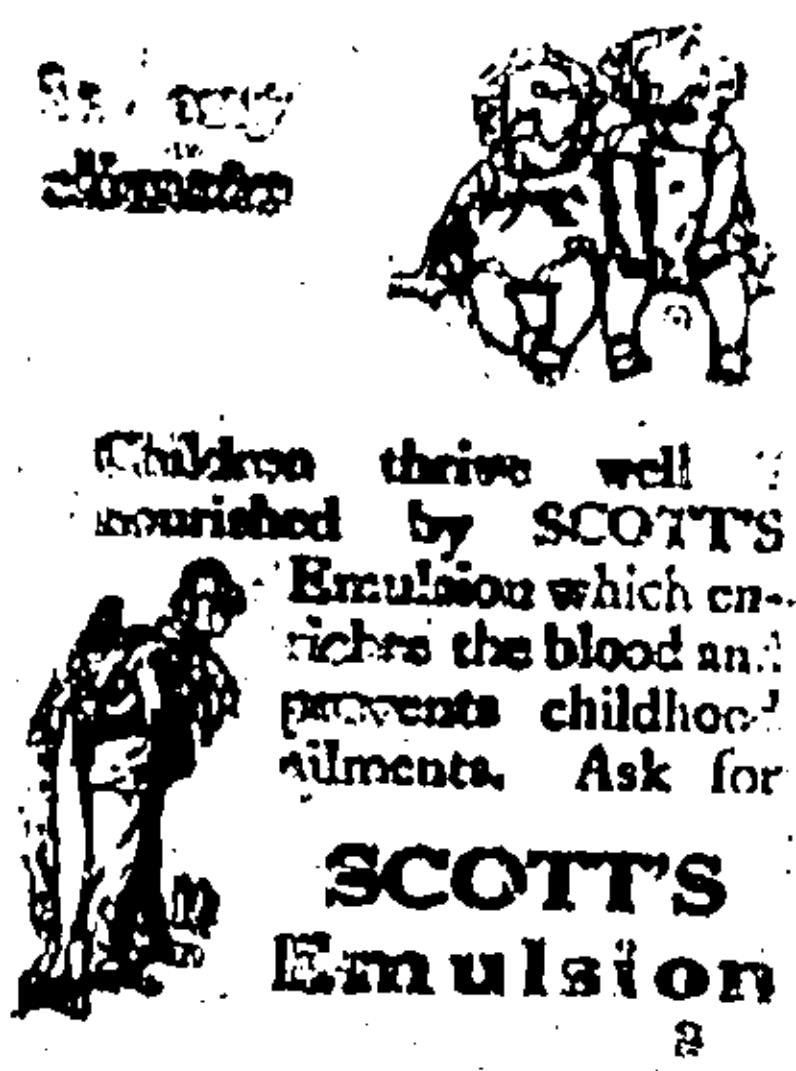
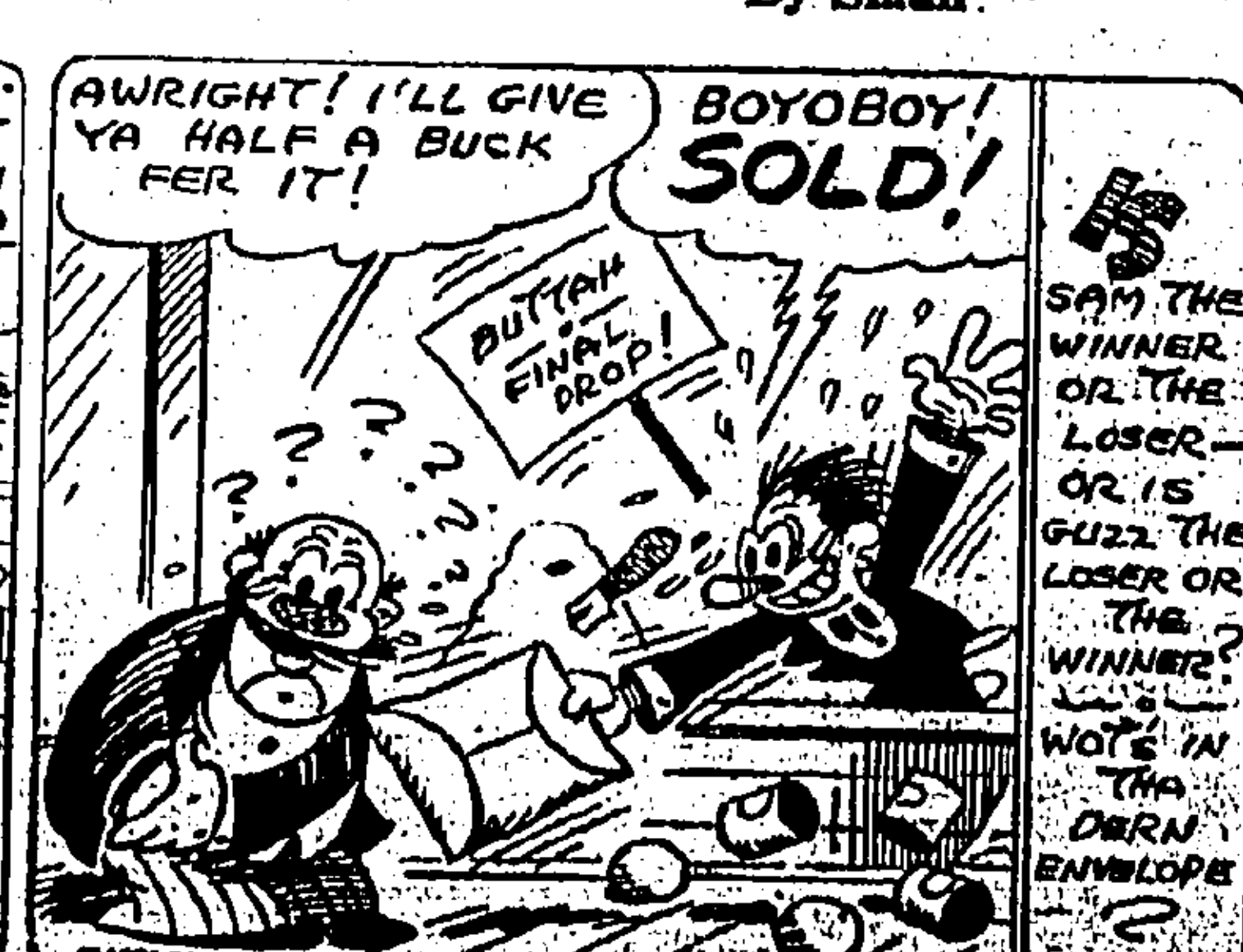
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BOY GENIUS.



Dugald Stewart McDougal, above, 15-year-old boy genius who could read and write at the age of 4 did mathematical problems at 8 and graduated from an Indianapolis high school with the highest grades in a class of 200. He is now the youngest student in the University of Chicago.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HAND.



Long, slender hands are truly an aristocratic feature so far as this Austrian beauty is concerned. She is Baroness Silo von Ahendroth, daughter of one of the oldest families of her country, and her hands are considered—by one group of investigators, at least—as the longest and most beautiful in the world. This recent photo shows her in a striking pose.

GUILTY LIPS LAURA LOU BROOKMAN "Author of 'MAD MARRIAGE'"

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary, marries Mark Travers, son of J. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, in spite of the father's threats to disinherit Mark.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western town, to get money for the honeymoon. Mark and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs. After two weeks their money is gone, partly due to Mark's gambling. When the couple return to Marlboro, Mark asks out on a date of pleasure. Instead of working work. When their funds dwindle again he and Norma move to a cheap apartment.

Mark gets one job and loses it. Then he becomes a bootlegger in Blue Springs. The department store, in spite of poverty the young couple are happy. After a few weeks Mark's father sends for him, offers to take him back into his business organization if Mark will prove he can make good. His first task involves a business trip to France. Norma is to remain at home. She begs him not to go but in spite of her protests Mark departs.

Norma, treated rudely at her father-in-law's home, slips away leaving no trace of her whereabouts. She takes a room in a cheap lodging house. Clara Saunders, her former roommate, helps Norma find a job as secretary for Frederick Stewart, literary agent. The days drag slowly for Norma. Detectives whom Travers has employed find Norma's name and photograph in police files.

CHAPTER XXXIV

There were three men around the desk. F. M. Travers was hunched forward, arms folded and resting on them. His face was ruddy, his chin set and determined.

They were in Travers' office. The man at his right would have been recognized in any legal gathering in the city—Kelsey McCormick, chief counsel for several important corporations, including the Travers real estate organization. Facing both of the others was Stanley Cromwell.

Several sheets of paper were spread before them. Travers glanced at the sheets, then shrugged distastefully. The picture of Norma Travers came to view and he reached forward and turned it face down.

"It's—more than I expected!" he said thickly.

Neither of the others spoke. Travers turned to Cromwell.

"There's no doubt about the authenticity of this thing?" he demanded.

"Oh absolutely none! That's a copy from the files at headquarters. Picture. Fingerprints. Everything. You can see for yourself it's the same girl. Three years ago, under the name of Norma Kent, she was sent to Mount Florence Home. Served her two months and was released. There's nothing against her but this one charge—and conviction."

Kelsey McCormick put in, "It's enough to give your son a divorce, F. M. No doubt about it. As good in a French court as it would be here."

Travers eyes glinted. "That's it!" he exclaimed. "Divorce! By God, the young wipped-snapper will believe me now! He can't deny what's before his eyes. Oh, but it's dirty business. Vice charged! Why didn't I guess? Why didn't I have him locked up in a mad house?"

The other men watching him grew uncomfortable. Cromwell said, "If you want anything further you might get in touch with Hollis Stone. Understand he's a relative of yours. Stone was the girl's lawyer."

"Her lawyer? She's not entitled—oh, I see! You mean about this thing here, Hollis Stone, eh?"

He pressed an electric button while he was speaking and a dark-haired young woman appeared in the door.

"See if you can get Hollis Stone for me, Travers instructed her. "Rush the call. It's important." As he turned from giving these instructions he said to McCormick, "You've got a plan this thing. There's got to be no slip-up! By God, when I think of it—"

McCormick began speaking. His

voice was lower pitched, controlled. Stanley Cromwell leaned back in his chair, his eyes closely fixed on the lawyer's.

They were still together an hour later when there was a knock on the door and Travers' secretary reappeared. "Mr. Stone is here," she announced.

"Tell him to come in."

Almost immediately a slim, well-dressed man appeared in the doorway. He glanced at the group about the desk, pulled the door shut behind him and came forward.

"How do you do," Stone said shortly. "How're you?" This last, with a nod implying more personal interest, was addressed to Travers. "Understand there's something you want to see me about?"

"How are you, Hollis?" Travers said. "Glad you could get here. Have this chair over here." He waved toward a fourth seat a little distant from the others.

When Stone was seated the older man turned toward McCormick. "Tell him what it's about will you?" he said.

Kelsey McCormick cleared his throat. "You know, Mr. Stone," he began, "that Mark Travers a few months ago contracted a rather—er—unfortunate marriage. It was after a quarrel with his father. A head-strong impulsive thing to do. They soon spent their money and Mark went to work in a department store. Several weeks ago his father offered to take him back in his own business if Mark would show he could make good. He went to Paris on a mission that is—er—likely to demand his presence for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Travers took the girl into their own home but she ran away.

"Through the efforts of Mr. Cromwell's agency" (a wave toward Cromwell here) "she was soon located. A little further investigation on Mr. Cromwell's part uncovered the fact that this girl, Norma Kent—or Norma Travers as she is known now—three years ago was arrested and convicted on a vice charge and that you were her lawyer. We have here the police report."

Hollis Stone was on his feet. "But she was innocent!" he exclaimed. "Look here, I don't know what you're driving at but that girl was innocent!"

"Innocent?" Travers exploded. "Why was she convicted then? Why did she serve two months at Mount Florence Home?"

Stone leaned forward. "The whole thing was a frame-up," he insisted. "Every scrap of evidence they had against her. Why she was 17 years old! She'd only been in town three weeks! One of those ghoulies of stool-pigeons took her to an East Side place she thought was a restaurant. The girl hadn't any idea she was getting into—"

F. M. Travers had arisen. "Look here, Stone," he said coldly. "It seems to me the time for you to have tried this case was if the evidence was full of holes, why wasn't she released?"

"Because you know as well as I do that the municipal judge-ships are rotten! Because she happened to employ me as her lawyer instead of one of those greasy court hangers-on who split fees!"

Travers' face was livid. Before he could speak Kelsey McCormick had raised a hand. "Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" he said. "This is no place for accusations against the municipal judiciary. We called you here, Mr. Stone, to

make certain a few particulars in the case. It is laudable for you to defend your client but surely such an outburst is unwarranted! As a lawyer in good standing—"

Stone interrupted him. "I am not that," he said. "I gave up my practice six months ago and for exactly the reasons I've stated. Because I know Marlboro's courts are rotten with bribery. Because Norma Kent's case is only one of a dozen others I could name. You may be an officer of the Bar Association, McCormick, but if you don't know these things as well as I do you're been going around with your eyes shut!"

There was a hush. McCormick said in his most judicial tone, "If you know all this why don't you make your charges in the proper way?"

Stone smiled contemptuously. "Because I realize how much good it would do. Cromwell here can tell you how much is common gossip."

"There is nothing to be gained," Travers interrupted, "from my more talk of this sort. I am sorry to have troubled you, Hollis. Don't let us take more of your time."

The younger man stood his ground. "Shouldn't have lost my temper," he admitted. "It's because I know this girl you're talking about and because I know she got a raw deal that I said what I did. She's—she's a fine girl!"

"Oh? I suppose you know exactly what she's been doing ever since she left Mount Florence?"

"No, as a matter of fact I don't. I only saw her a couple times before her trial—and two months ago with Mark at Blue Springs. If there were ever two youngsters genuinely in love I'd say it was that pair!"

Travers nodded. He appeared to have complete control of himself again. "Thank you, Hollis," he said. "Thank you for coming over. Drop in at the house and see us some time soon."

It was dismissed unmistakably. Stone nodded a curt, "Good afternoon," and turned toward the door. As it closed behind him Travers arose.

"Well," he said with a sigh, "that seems to be all for this afternoon. You'll let me know, will you, McCormick, how soon you can start for Paris? Make it day after tomorrow if you possibly can."

"I'll telephone," the lawyer promised.

That night Travers said to his wife, "Well, my dear, the news is too good to keep. McCormick's sniffling for Paris Friday. He says the case is perfect."

"You mean—a divorce? But what if Mark refuses?"

Travers pursed his lips. "It's an

unpleasant story," he said. "I don't think you'd care to hear it. Mark nor any other man would want such a wife when he knows the truth. Besides McCormick is clever. I've worked with him a long while and he never fails."

"Divorce seems so wretched!" Mrs. Travers protested. "I hate to think about it."

"You needn't. No one in Marlboro needs to know a thing about it until the matter's settled. That's the beauty of handling the whole thing abroad. When Mark hears what McCormick has to tell him, when he learns how the girl ran away he'll be reasonable."

"I do hope so! But suppose she's been writing to him?"

Travers' smile was unpleasant. "Of course she has," he said. "However—that little matter has also been attended to. Jules has been mailing the letters back to me. Three arrived the other day. Norma hasn't been receiving any word from her."

Mrs. Travers clasped her hands together. "We can only pray that our dear boy will be in God's care!" she said devoutly. "To think that this should happen to me—a Randolph!"

There were 28 crosses on Norma's calendar. It was not the calendar adorned with the head of the flirtatious young woman in red. This was a new one, quite fresh, and the month was not December but January.

A new calendar. A new year. And 28 crosses to show that Mark Travers had been gone nearly eight weeks.

Norma was alone in her bedroom. She did not look well. There were dark shadows under the girl's eyes and her face was colourless. She sat on the side of the bed, one foot tucked under her, mending a runner in a beige stocking. She went about the task fumblingly, as though she could not see the stitches.

There was a rap at the door but the girl did not move. The rap came a second time, louder.

"Who is it, please?"

"It's Mrs. Bixby, Miss Travers. Can I come in?"

Norma went to the door listlessly, drew it back. "Come in," she said to the landlady. "What is it you want?"

The woman thrust a letter forward. "For you," she said, smiling. "Special delivery! I thought I'd better bring it up to you. My—since you came here, isn't it?—it must be important!"

"For me?" Norma was studying the address on the envelope. It was her name all right. Mailed here in Marlboro. Three little wrinkles crossed the girl's brow.



By controlling his breathing, Moro, a magician, demonstrated that he could live 15 minutes in a solid block of ice. The above act was staged before the Troupers Club at Hollywood, with Frank Fewins, right, president of the Los Angeles Society of Magicians, in Chicago to see that there was no trickery.



When taken to the Home for Friendless Children and fed, 11-year-old Anna Rickowska, as pictured here, told the authorities that an ash can had been her only shelter for two weeks after she had been abandoned by her poverty-stricken mother.

MONKS ROBBED.

DAYLIGHT AFFAIR AT STAUNTON STREET.

According to a report made to the Police, an armed robbery was carried out yesterday at No. 19, Staunton Street, ground floor, occupied by Buddhist monks. After breaking open three separate compartments of a big box, each of which was secured with a padlock, the robbers escaped with \$800.

The report was made by Leung Kam, the cook, who stated that about a quarter to one, three Chinese entered, one being armed with a revolver. They bound and gagged him and put him in a room. Meanwhile three folk entered, and they were likewise seized, bound and gagged.

About a quarter of an hour after the men had gone away, one of the monks returned and released the imprisoned men, after which the matter was reported.

"Aren't you going to open it?" Obviously the landlady was waiting to share the news.

Norma turned and tossed the letter on the bed. "Oh, yes," she said. "I'll open it after a while. Thank you for bringing it up, Mrs. Bixby!"

"Well—good night." The landlady disappeared, disappointment written sharply across her face.

Norma sat down then and picked up the letter. She held it for several moments. Slowly she tore the end from the envelope and drew out the folded sheet.

(To be Continued.)

CORRECT DRESS

Most men are sensitively aware how easily the effect of dress clothes can be marred by little deficiencies in detail. But all men can avoid this embarrassment by making full use of Mackintosh's Dress Wear Service.



Summit Dress Collars in Quarter Sizes—the Summit Coat Dress Shirt, slipped on with as little fuss as a dinner jacket—Dress Ties with a correct length for every size of Summit Dress Collar—these in themselves strike a new note in correct dress-wear comfort.

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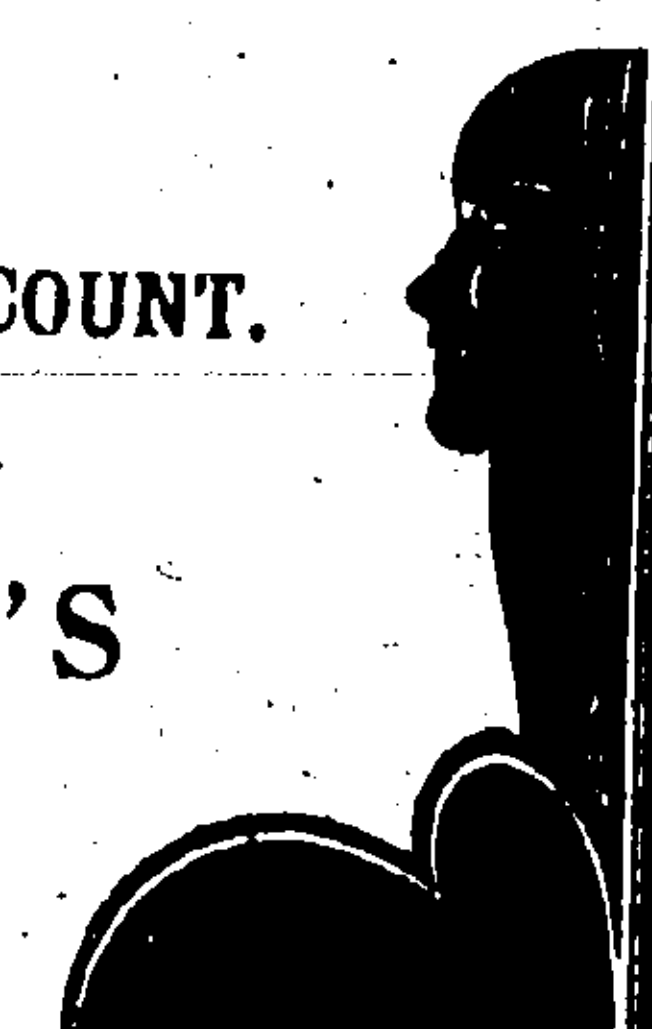
SILVER AND GOLD
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FANCY BROCADE
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PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

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THE NEWEST
IN
PYJAMAS.

Well cut and made from mercerised Poplin. Plain colors and cuffs in the following combinations. Fast colors Grey with Black and White Collar and Cuffs. Biscuit with Red and Black, Lt. Blue with Royal Blue and Black, Fawn with Chocolate and Rust.

Price \$17.50

SUITABLE FOR XMAS GIFTS

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS\$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
873, 875.

SITUATIONS

ASSISTANT WANTED.—In Ladies' Store. Write, stating experience, salary expected etc. Box No. 875, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED.—No. 1 Chinese Fitter with high school education, who reads and writes English. Age about 30 and with previous experience as foreman in machine shop. Apply in own handwriting stating salary desired and giving references. Write G.P.O. Box No. 86.

WANTED KNOWN

Expert Gentleman Barber from Manila now in daily attendance at Juliette's Beauty Salon, Ho Tung Building, Kowloon, up-to-date methods. Tel. 50213.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—For immediate sale complete household furniture owner leaving Colony being transferred. Write to Box No. 879, "Hongkong Telegraph."

A four months old five seater Willys closed car, a two years old Morris piano. In perfect condition. Write Box No. 874, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Motor lighter capacity 30 tons, length 59' 6", beam 16' 6", depth 5' 8", draft loaded 2' 0". China plate hull, 26 h.p. Kelvin engine, speed 5 knots. Write G.P.O. Box No. 86.

WHIPPET.—Six cylinder, five passenger touring car—1928 model—in thoroughly good order \$1,500, can be seen at any time. Please write Box No. 869, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET.—Two story house on Prince Edward Road, six rooms, three bathrooms, servants' quarters. Flush system—modern conveniences. Write Box No. 877, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Two lots, Lai-chikok Bay. Area 500,000 and 180,000 square feet. Water frontage on both lots. Write G.P.O. Box No. 86.

TO LET.—No. 6, Torres Building, Kimberley Road, Kowloon. Apply to Reiss Mawney & Co. Ltd., 1st floor, Mercantile Bank Building, 7, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.

APARTMENTS

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.—For immediate occupation, two furnished ROOMS, no board, with sole use of the whole flat every day except from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. All modern conveniences. Rate each including service, Light, Gas, and Laundry done on the premises \$70 a month. Also use of piano. Only careful tenants considered. Write at once Box No. 878, "Hongkong Telegraph."

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 67357.

ANNUAL OPEN ROYAL NAVAL and ROYAL MARINE TEAM BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

FINALS—1931.
on December 4th at the **CITY HALL,**
AT 9 P.M.

Teams from the following Ships will take part—
H.M.S. KENT,
BERWICK,
CORNWALL,
SUFFOLK,
MEDWAY
(and Submarines)
HERMES,
TAMAR
(and Small Ships)

By kind permission of the Commander-in-Chief, the G.I.O.'s Royal Marine Band will play before the boxing and during the interval.
ALL THE BEST BOXERS FROM THE FLEET.

BOOKING AT MOUTRIE'S
23, 25 & 27.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 28th November, 1931, commencing at 2 p.m.
The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.
No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges (limited to ONE) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box by 5 p.m. on the 27th November. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax, for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary
Hongkong, 23rd November, 1931.

WAR DEBTS.

GERMANY INVOKES YOUNG PLAN.

London, Nov. 21.
The German Government has made a formal application to the Bank of International Settlements at Basle for the appointment, "without delay" of the Special Advisory Committee, provided for under the Young Plan to make a full investigation of her economic and financial position in relation to her obligations.

At the same time a consortium of German debtor banks are getting into touch with committees of foreign creditors on the question of short term credits, with regard to which the "standstill" agreement expires in February, with a view to the holding of an immediate meeting in Berlin.

These may be regarded as preliminary moves—following the Franco-German discussions which took place upon Laval's return from Washington—in preparation for an International Conference in the New Year on the problem of Reparations and Debts.

In its note to the International Bank the German Government says, with reference to the Young Plan, that since that date the economic and financial situation of the world, and particularly in Germany, has been fundamentally altered by an unparalleled crisis, and, after alluding to the hope that the Hoover proposal would bring about a decisive turn in the world crisis, states that, as a result of later developments, the Hoover year by itself has proved insufficient to banish the danger of collapse—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

The Young Plan provides for a suspension of transfers if circumstances are held by an Advisory Committee to justify suspension.

Country's Private Debts.

Berlin, Nov. 21.
The German Debtors' Committee has invited the representatives of eleven creditor countries to come to Berlin to discuss further arrangements as regards Germany's private debts, after the expiration of the "standstill" agreement.—*Reuter.*

Sir John Simon Arrives.

Paris, Nov. 22.
Sir John Simon arrived at 11.15 p.m.—*Reuter.*

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Tuesday,

the 24th November, 1931,

commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 1, Pratt Building.

Ground Floor, Kowloon.

A Quantity of Valuable

Household Furniture.

On View from Monday,

the 23rd at 11 a.m.

Catalogues will be issued.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Tuesday,

the 24th November, 1931,

commencing at 11 a.m.

at Godown No. 5 of The China

Provident Loan & Mortgage Co.,

Ltd., West Point.

730 casks Portland Cement.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Coming shortly to the

CENTRAL

The greatest picture

ever made.

ANN HARDING

in

"HOLIDAY"

Watch out for the date.

A RKO-PATHE SUPER SPECIAL.

IRISH SWEEP.

DAIRY FARM ASSISTANTS' £100 WIN.

"Congratulations, you have won cash prize valued £100 Irish Hospitals' Manchester November Handicap Sweep Ticket reference number B53 55425. Please await collection instructions before claiming. *AIDSTC.*"

The above telegram from the promoters of the Big Irish Gamble addressed to "MILKMAIDS, chez the Dairy Farm Co." has been received by two lady office assistants of the Dairy Farm Company, Miss D. Murray and Miss P. Kerr, who are the joint owners of the lucky ticket.

Mytification, however, has been caused by an entirely different series and number, viz. BMC 83504, having been sent by Reuter.

As no other owner of the lucky ticket has been traced who, by connection with the Dairy Farm, might possibly have a claim, it is believed that Reuter has been in error and mixed up numbers and identities.

A POSTCARD LIBEL.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN CALLED "BANDIT CHIEF."

Birmingham, Nov. 21.
An extraordinary case was heard here to-day in which Harold Jago, a marine fireman, was alleged to have sent 913 postcards containing abuse and allegations to Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to the Admiralty, and to his employers.

Counsel described the post cards as the "wickedest and cruellest things imaginable."

Jago, it was alleged, referred to the employers as a "gang of high class crooks," and he described Mr. N. Chamberlain as a "bandit chief of rogues and robbers."

In the witness-box Jago said that the noxious fumes inhaled at his work caused him to write the postcards.

He was bound over to keep the peace.—*Reuter.*

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.
In the inter-Varsity football match Yale beat Harvard by three goals to nil.—*Reuter's American Service.*

HALF PRICE

AN
AMAZING
OFFER

ALL OUR

HATS

ARE BEING
SACRIFICED!

Buy Two

For the Price of One!

We Must Make Room for
Our Christmas Stocks.

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KING'S THEATRE BUILDING
D'ARIGULAR STREET.

HALF PRICE

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Back to Normalcy!

ECONOMY SALE

At

SINCERE'S NOW ON

To-day's Specially Featured Bargains
in Toilet Articles

4500 cakes R. & G. Sandalwood Soap	50 cts. each
25200 cakes Palmolive Soap	27 "
24700 boxes Lux	\$1 for 3 boxes
15600 cakes Lux Toilet Soap	30 cts. each
6050 bots. White Rose Hair Lotions	\$1.50 bot.
41000 boxes Gibb's Dentifrice Lge.	45 cts. each
15000 " " Sml.	28 "
800 bots. Anzora Hair Cream Lge.	\$1.50 bot.
2160 cakes Royal Sweet Pea Soap	30 cts. each.
1200 " Dralle's Jasmin Soap	30 cts. "
350 bots. R. & G. Santalia Lotions	\$3.25 bot.
600 tubes Ozolin Dental Cream	20 cts. each.
7200 tubes Listerine Dental Cream	60 cts.
6000 cakes Pear's Transp. Soap Tablets	50 cts. each

NUMEROUS BARGAINS IN OTHER DEPTS.

Come Early to Get the Best Values

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

The Leading Chinese Department Store.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain "Via Siberia".
Christmas Letter Mail (letters and post cards only) for Great Britain "Via Siberia" will be closed in the General Post Office on Saturday, 28th November per s.s. "Pres. Jefferson" as follows:—

Registered Mail	5 p.m.
Ordinary Mail	8 p.m.

This mail is due in London about 21st December.

Christmas Parcel Mail for U.S.A.

Christmas Parcel Mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office at 3 p.m. on Saturday 28th November per s.s. "Pres. Jefferson".
This mail is due in Seattle on 15th December.

PARCEL MAIL.

The Public are hereby warned that in view of the passing of the Abnormal Importations Customs Duties Act, no guarantee can be given that any parcel will not be subject to Customs duty on arrival in the United Kingdom. The system of prepayment of Customs duties in this office is cancelled until further notice except as regards parcels of silk or of under the value of £5—£10 or its equivalent in dollars at the rate of the day. It will however be necessary in these cases to make a deposit against duties equal in amount to the declared value of the parcel.
Definite information will be published in the Mail Notices directly it is received.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must be entirely open.

Postal Rates.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

Letters for Europe via Siberia intended for transmission by Airmail from Shanghai to Manchouli must be posted over the counter of the G.P.O. or Kowloon Branch Post Office where full particulars of the Airmail service can be obtained.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	November 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Andre Lebon	November 24.
Straits	Van Heutsz	November 24.
Batavia	Tjibadak	November 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	November 25.
Java	Tijpanna	November 25.
Singon	General Metzinger	November 25.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, (Vancouver B.C., 7th Nov.)	Emp. of Canada	November 27.
Japan	Manila Maru	November 28.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	November 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 30th October)	Pres. Adams	November 28.
Straits	Fushimi Maru	November 28.
Japan	Tanda	November 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th November)	Pres. Coolidge	November 30.
London parcels only (London, 22nd October)	Helenus	November 30.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 7th November)	Hikawa Maru	December 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	December 3.
Japan	Montevideo Maru	December 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	December 4.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	December 5.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Nov. 23, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Mon., Nov. 23, 8.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Pook On	Mon., Nov. 23, 4 p.m.
Sandakan	Yusang	Monday, Nov. 23, 5 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan, *Honolulu and *San Francisco	Taiyo Maru	Tues., Nov. 24, 8.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 18th December)
Hoihow and Haiphong	Menado Maru	Thurs., Nov. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Makassar, and Java via Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., Nov. 24, 9.30 a.m.
Manila and Parcols only for Germany via Hamburg	Rames	Tues., Nov. 24, 10 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Tonkin	Tues., Nov. 24, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ching	Tues., Nov. 24, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Patroclus	Tues., Nov. 24, K.P.O.

Registration	9 a.m.
Letters	10 a.m.
Registration	9.45 a.m.
Letters	10.30 a.m.

(Due Marseilles, 22nd December.)

Saigon, *Straits, Ceylon, *India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Andre Lebon	Tues., Nov. 24, K.P.O.
Registration	24th 1 p.m.	
Letters	24th 1 p.m.	
Reg.	Nov. 24, 1.15 p.m.	
Letters	Nov. 24, 2 p.m.	

(Due Marseilles, 26th December.)

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Nov. 24, Noon.
Registration	1.45 p.m.	
Letters	2.30 p.m.	

(Due San Francisco, 15th December)

Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Tues., Nov. 24, 4 p.m.
Saigon	Shunchih	Tues., Nov. 24, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Van Heutsz	Tues., Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Suiyang	Wed., Nov. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sui Sang	Wed., Nov. 25, 10 a.m.

Japan, Honolulu, *San Francisco, and *South American Ports	Ginyo Maru	Wed., Nov. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Ordinary Letters only for Europe superscribed "Via Siberia: Air Mail Shanghai-Manchouli"	General Metzinger	Wed., Nov. 25, K. P. O.
Registration	25th, 1 p.m.	
Letters	25th, 2.30 p.m.	

Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	General Metzinger	Wed., Nov. 25, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Nov. 27, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Nov. 27, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Fushimi Maru	Sat., Nov. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C.	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
Registration	Nov. 28, 5 p.m.	
Letters	Nov. 28, 5 p.m.	

(Due Victoria B.C., 15th Dec.)

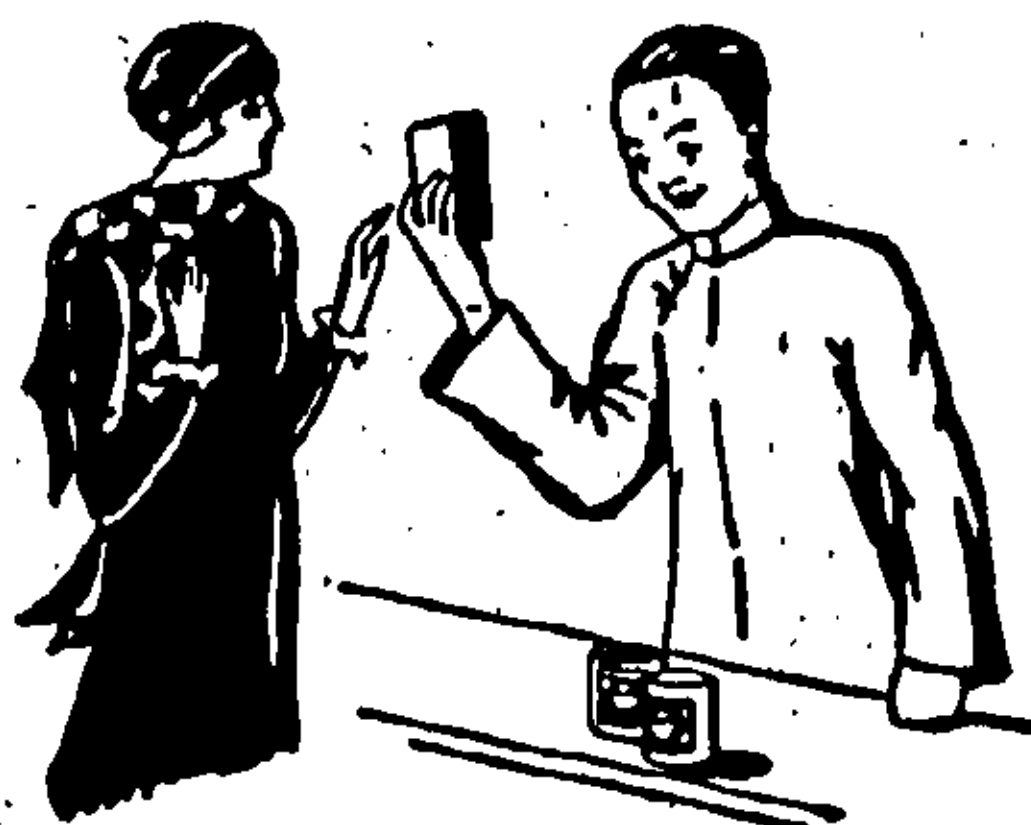
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
Registration	Nov. 28, 5 p.m.	
Letters	Nov. 28, 6 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Adams	Sat., Nov. 28, 5 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden and Egypt	Gange	Sat., Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hosang	Sun., Nov. 29, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Dec. 1, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Yasukuni Maru	Thurs., Dec. 3, K.P.O.

Reg.	Dec. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Letters	Dec. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Reg.	Dec. 3, 5 p.m.
Letters	Dec. 3, 6 p.m.

(Due Marseilles, 30th December)

*Superscribed Co. respondents only.



No, give me H.A.G.!

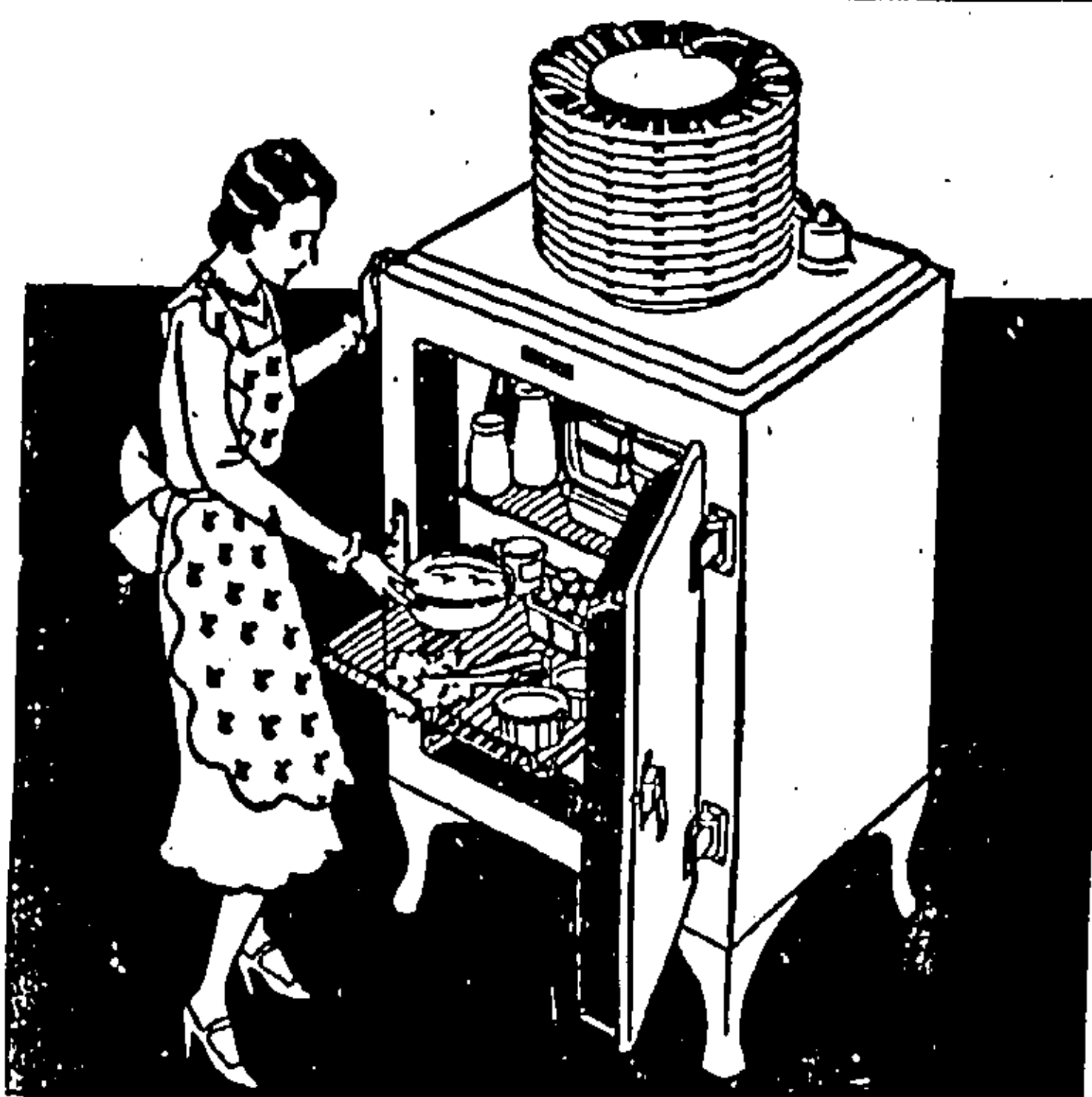


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is supplied ground or in beans. It is a blend of the choicest Central and South American qualities.

Sole Agents: MELCHERS & CO.

We take it regularly and are getting on well with it. H.A.G. Coffee contains all that you would expect of a choice coffee. Although it has been decaffeinated it is just as stimulating as ordinary coffee. It has an excellent taste and is entirely harmless.



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NOW READY FOR YOU!
ONLY THE BEST SERVED.
(Hot Meals 8 a.m. to Midnight.)

MACAO RACES. MOVANAGHER WINS TWICE.

An excellent day's sport was provided at Macao Races yesterday, though the attendance was rather small. Movanager, which started in the first and fourth races, won both.

The results were:
Canton Handicap: Six Furlongs.
Mr. Artik's Movanager (151 lbs.) 1
Mr. A. E. M. Rofco's Glorious Star (Mr. Frost) (155 lbs.) 2
Mrs. G. A. Harriman's Celerity (Mr. Lee) (155 lbs.) 3
Time: 31 3/5, 1.03 3/5, 1.37 3/5.
Two lengths; 1 length.
Parimutuel: Inner \$44.20; Places \$8.30, \$5.30, \$7.70.
Cash Sweep: 1st. \$78.40; 2nd \$22.40; 3rd \$11.20.

Swatow Handicap: Six Furlongs.
Mr. Festival's Orlando (Mr. Lee) (165 lbs.) 1
Dr. J. C. Macgowan's Brucwick Hall (Mr. Caplan) (162 lbs.) 2
Mr. Yam Man's One Third (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) (164 lbs.) 3
Time: 28 2/5, 58, 1.32 2/5.
Many lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Parimutuel: Inner \$7.00; Places \$5.20, \$5.40, \$6.00.
Cash Sweep: 1st. \$38.70; 2nd \$28.20; 3rd \$14.10.

Amoy Handicap: Once Round.
Mr. Joseph's New King (165 lbs.) 1
Mr. G. W. Cooper's Silver Arrow (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) (146 lbs.) 2
Mr. Hau Un's Grumpy (Mr. Frost) (154 lbs.) 3
Time: 26 2/5, 1.01 8/5, 1.34, 2.07 2/5.
Three lengths; 1/4 length.
Parimutuel: Winner \$11; Places \$5.60, \$5.50, \$6.60.
Cash Sweep: 1st. \$110.60; 2nd \$31.60; 3rd \$15.80.

Poonoi Handicap: One Mile.
Mr. Artik's Movanager (Mr. Frost) (164 lbs.) 1
Mrs. G. A. Harriman's Celerity (Mr. Harriman) (161 lbs.) 2
Mr. Seth's Arctic Eve (Mr. Caplan) (166 lbs.) 3
Time: 36 4/5, 1.10 4/5, 1.44, 2.17 2/5.
Half length; 1 length.
Parimutuel: Winner \$10.00; Places \$5.10, \$5.10, \$5.10.
Cash Sweep: 1st. \$128.10; 2nd \$30.60; 3rd \$15.30.

The China Zone Handicap: Once Round.
Major I. M. Stewart's Country Club (Mr. Stewart) (159 lbs.) 1
Mr. Artik's Cream Cracker (Mr. Choy Wing Hing) (160 lbs.) 2
Mr. G. W. Cooper's Silver Arrow (Mr. Black) (146 lbs.) 3
Time: 26 3/5, 1.00 1/5, 1.35, 2.08 2/5.
Five lengths; short head.
Parimutuel: Winner \$6.80; Places \$5.50, \$7.50.

Cash Sweep: 1st. \$132.30; 2nd \$37.80; 3rd \$19.00.
\$1.00 Sweep: 1st-ticket No. 11420 \$879.00; 2nd-ticket No. 11120 \$251.40; 3rd-ticket No. 6521 \$125.70; Nos. 1739, 7850, 7280, 2577, \$35.00 each.
Tientsin Handicap: One Mile.
Mr. Yam Man's One Third (Mr. Lee) (162 lbs.) 1
Mr. J. J. Palmer's Blue Heaven (Mr. Palmer) (150 lbs.) 2
Dr. J. C. Macgowan's Brucwick Hall (Mr. Caplan) (150 lbs.) 3
Time: 34 1/5, 1.07, 1.39, 2.10 3/5.
One and a half lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Parimutuel: Winner \$12.60; Places \$5.50, \$5.40.
Cash Sweep: 1st. \$126.00; 2nd \$36.00; 3rd \$18.00.

SATURDAY'S HOCKEY. POLICE WIN FIRST MATCH IN MAMAK COMPETITION.

In the Mamak Hockey Competition the Police beat the S.C.C. at the Police Training School by two goals to one, thus securing their points in the tournament. An Indian Police constable and Sergeant Pennell scored for the winners while the losers' point was netted by Sergeant Skinn. Playing at King's Park, the Indians of the Central British Association beat the St. Andrew's Club ladies by two goals to one after a fast and interesting game. For the C.B.A. B. Walker and P. Hunt were the scorers, while P. Gittins was responsible for the point scored by the losers.

No score was registered by either side in a match played at King's Park between the "A" team of the Y.M.C.A. and a combination from H. M. S. Kent.
Club v. Int Regiment.
The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club's first eleven against the 4/9 Int Regiment on the Marina ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m. sharp: J. Duncan, W. Woodward, J. Rodger, W. A. Reed, A. A. Dand, E. V. Reed, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. Divett, C. C. Owen Hughes, T. J. Price.

WEEK-END CRICKET.

FOURTH WICKET CENTURY STAND.

Bowlers were prominent in the week-end cricket, and some exceedingly fine figures were returned. The best were in the friendly match between the Kowloon seconds and the Craignower C.C., when F. S. W. Smith of Kowloon captured nine wickets for 20 runs and B. R. Inance of Craignower eight for 17.

The Indian Recreation Club, last season's champions in the First Division, gained the first League victory, when they inflicted a crushing defeat on the Civil Service C.C. A. H. Madar put up an all-round performance for the winners.

On a bumpy wicket the League champions ran through the Civil Service side, and then proceeded to knock up the total of 182 runs for eight wickets.

The Civil Servants opened with Richardson and Sayer, and these two players gave them a good start by putting up 20 runs before Sayer was caught in attempting a big hit. R. M. Wood and F. Baker were the only other batsmen to do anything of note. By brisk methods they got into double figures. Richardson as usual played a steady innings for 12 runs. Mudar was in fine form for 12 runs, and ran through the later batsmen in quick time. He returned the fine analysis of five wickets for six runs, three of his wickets being clean bowled.

The Indians started disastrously, and lost the wickets of A. R. Minu, S. Korman (the Shanghai Interpreter), and J. S. A. Curran for only 16 runs. However, the Civil Servants were not destined to have things their own way, for Madar and Pereira were associated in a fourth wicket stand which carried the total to 145 runs. Madar played a very stylish knock and scored with some crisp off shots. He was out in trying to send the ball out of the ground. Pereira treated the bowling with little respect, and on two occasions sent the ball out of the ground. In his innings he included 11 boundary hits. O. Ismail also reached double figures. The Indians were thus left winners by seven wickets. The Civil Servants tried out all their players at bowling, except the wicket-keeper.

Second Division.

The Indian R. C. seconds also won their match against the Civil Service on the Happy Valley ground, by one wicket.

The Civil Servants were only able to total 99 runs against the bowling of A. M. Ramiah and A. S. Saffad. They were indebted to Strange and Robertson for most of this score.

The Indians lost their first four wickets for only 18 runs, and it looked as if R. E. O. Bird, the veteran Interpreter, and Edmonds would run P. M. el Arcuelli and Nazarin were all seen in good innings, and saved the side from defeat.

H.K.C.C. Defeated.

The Hongkong C.C. were surprisingly defeated by the Police who have come on a bit this season, and who earlier in the season defeated the Indians, the League Champions. The Club were dismissed for the poor total of 79 runs, Divett being the only batsman to make a stand against good bowling. Hunter captured three wickets for 16 runs, and Baker, though bowling well, two for 23.

The Police had no difficulty in topping this score for the loss of five wickets. W. Meadows was the top-scorer with 38 runs.

Draw With Engineers.

The match between the Club de Recreio and the Royal Engineers and Signals ended in a draw. It was played at King's Park.

The R. E. & Signals by consistent scoring were able to total 151 runs, four of their batsmen reaching double figures with Sig. Williams at the top. Alves returned the splendid figures of eight wickets for 31 runs.

The Portuguese lads had seven wickets down for 98 runs when light failed. A. P. Pereira batted well to score 29 runs. Sig. Williams followed up his batting by capturing three wickets for 24 runs.

FRIENDLY MATCHES.
U.M. Omar's Invaluable Knock Saves Craignower.
A fine innings of 71 not out by U. M. Omar saved Craignower from

YACHTING RACES.

THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT HELD ON SATURDAY.

The third Championship race was held at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday, the original course being shortened on account of the absence of a suitable breeze.

The results are given below:
"H" Class.
Norena (J. R. L. Stanton) 1
Bolla (A. Bollen) 2
Sislin (A. V. Harvey) 3
Diana (Major W. Bingham) 4
Argulla II. (H. J. Pearce) 5
Dorothea (B. Naess) 6
Colleen (S. Odland) 7
Falcon (J. C. Cooke) 8

"I" & "Y" Class.
Daphne (Col. W. N. Stokes) 5
Alisa (Capt. R. G. Lochner) 4
Jessamine (Pay-Lt. Petre, R.N.) 7
Why Wonder (Capt. C. C. Fowler) 3
Wings (Capt. T. A. Malone) 6
Bluejacket (Major Barry) 1
Boofum (J. L. Adams) 8
Speedwell (Major P. S. Steward) 2
Adance (Commander A. H. Walker, R.N.) 8

"G" Class.
Zephyr (G. H. Gandy) 2
Lola (A. H. Chambers) 1
Wendy (L. de Ville) 5
Sunrice (Capt. W. C. Rose) 3
Joan (R. M. Jack) 6

RAIN DELAYS START.

SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKETERS MEETING QUEENSLAND.

Brisbane, Nov. 21.—The match between Queensland and the South African cricket team was commenced here to-day, rain preventing a start from being made yesterday.

The home team batted first and at the close of their innings had a total of 292 runs on the board. A. Hurwood scored 89. C. L. Vincent took five wickets for 59 runs.

At the close of play the South Africans had lost two of their wickets for 38 runs.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 21.—H. H. the Aga Khan's intention not to run Ut Majeur in the Manchester November Handicap on Saturday next has been revised. The horse is now expected to start.

Later.
The Aga Khan confirms the report that Ut Majeur will run in the Manchester November Handicap.—Reuter.

defeat at the hands of the Kowloon C. C. in a First Division match on the Happy Valley ground.

The home team compiled 151 runs. Kowloon replied with 109 runs for two wickets. E. F. Fincher and F. Zimmerman scored 58 runs for the third wicket partnership and were both undefeated with 42 and 38 runs respectively. N. A. E. MacKay scored 19 runs. The match was left drawn.

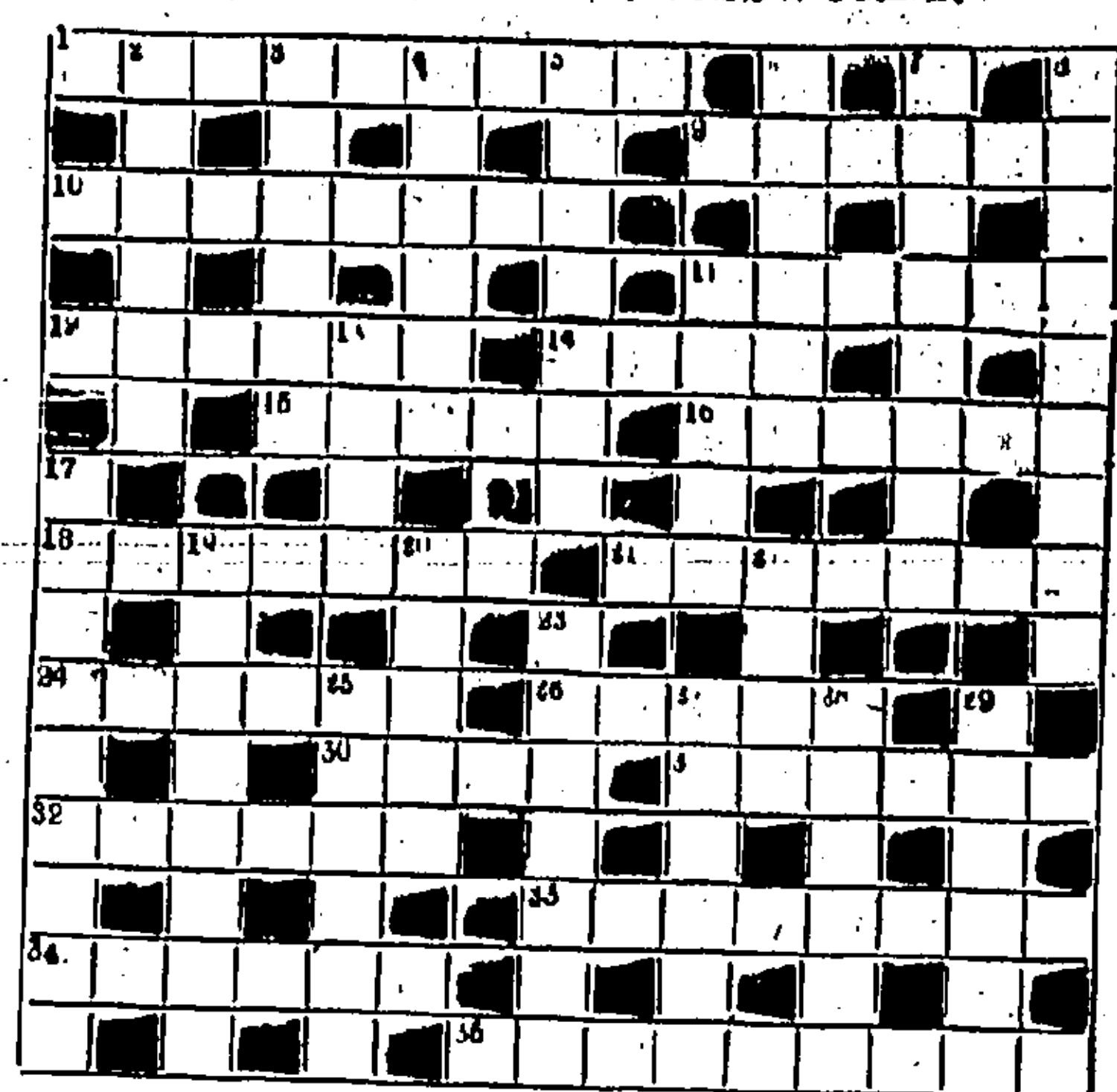
Navy Defeat Borderers.
In a low scoring match at King's Park the Royal Navy defeated the South Wales Borderers by 10 runs. The Navy totalled 83, towards which Lt.-Cdr. Squance contributed 23. Lt.-Cdr. Skyrme 13 and Lt. Edwards 20. Pte. Roman captured four wickets for 16 runs; Nelson three for 15 and Lt. Hamilton three for 21.

The military side could only total 73 runs against the good bowling of Lt.-Cdr. Mason and Mid. Boyle. The former took five wickets for eight runs, and the latter four for three. Capt. Goldwaltz top scored with 22, followed by Pte. Roman (18).

Splendid Bowling Figures.
The match between the Craignower seconds and the Kowloon seconds on the latter's ground was productive of some successful bowling. Craignower were all dismissed by F. S. W. Smith for 49 runs. N. B. Kitchell being top scorer with 11 runs. Smith returned the fine analysis of nine wickets for 20 runs, one man being run out. Kowloon fared even worse against the bowling of B. R. Inance, who captured eight wickets for 17 runs. Kowloon were all dismissed ten runs short of their opponents score.

Military Units.
At Sookkannoo the "A" Company of the South Wales Borderers defeated the "C" Company by eight runs in a low scoring game. The "A" Company totalled 79 and the "C" Company 71.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 This seaside resort is the most depressed frequently, but an enjoyable place, none the less.
- 9 Not related to anyone—and quite inculcable.
- 10 Secretly, a charge is held in its heart, and it secretly remains when the charge is withdrawn.
- 11 One might expect to find a Kiping character in this Red Sea port, and there he is.
- 12 Adhesive.
- 14 Expresses astonishment, and perhaps we will.
- 15 Biblical prophet.
- 16 This little matter winds up quite nicely.
- 18 Assumes membership.
- 21 Practical proficiency is necessary for the making of this cooking utensil.
- 24 Found in the vicinity of bulls.
- 26 A bird.
- 30 Make your pile here though the chance breaks uneven.
- 31 Broadens the mind, empties the pocket—and gives rise to extravagant talk.
- 32 Not a very expert sailor.
- 33 "Rail rate" may be higher than by road (anag.).
- 34 The book of the Jews.
- 35 Strikes mean work for these.

Down

- 2 Elaborately decorated, may be, or not.
- 3 A Byzantine Viceroy or Governor.
- 4 Identifies this puzzle.
- 5 Used to come before Jack and Jill when we were young, and though unpractical, sounds very up-to-date.
- 6 Swallow.
- 7 Must be shaken before it is

taken.

- 8 Deprived of speech by the tax, this will merely indicate faintly.
- 11 Not busy, and showing, consequently, a tendency to be in
- 13 This Eastern cosmetic sounds like an aid to burning glances.
- 17 It certainly look as though the butcher was keeping cook waiting for the mutton. We must lay down the law on this.
- 19 Both used in ships (hyphen).
- 20 A good one is also a winner—of respect.
- 22 Parish in Bucks—from the river
- 23 When in work, a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon will make the most of a breeze.
- 25 The Indian sacred monkey.
- 27 A stable condition in which cat's go up round it.
- 28 Most decidedly a plant—what- ever the victor may think.
- 29 Part of Straits Settlements.

Saturday's Solution.

DIRECTORAT F
D U A A B M X
S Y B A R I S A V E R A G E
T I L E C D N N M X
A M O S S A T I N W I P
G U S I L A A A N R
E S S E N C I A L H Y G I E N E
S E R I O U S A M E L I A S
T E N A B L E C A M E L I A S
R A A S V T F F M I
U I S T P E R T H S P O O
C C M R A S A T I B N
K H E D I V E C A N D I E S
N E M S H O N
T H I R T Y E I G H T

Saturday's Solution.

**ONCE MADE LAW A
REFORM BECOMES
A POWER.**
"DELAWARE" is the eastern state that was hidden in the above sentences.

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MRS. S. UZUNOYE**
57, Queen's Road C, 2nd floor.
Expert Masseuse.

STICKERS GRC-CRT

Insert the correct letter a number of times among the letters GRC and you will have the name of a country. Insert the same letter a number of times among the letters CRT and you will have the name of an island belonging to that country.



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VARIABLE TEMPERATURES AND WINDS inducing

COLDS and CHILLS

which can be rapidly cured

by

QUINCIN

THE CERTAIN CURE

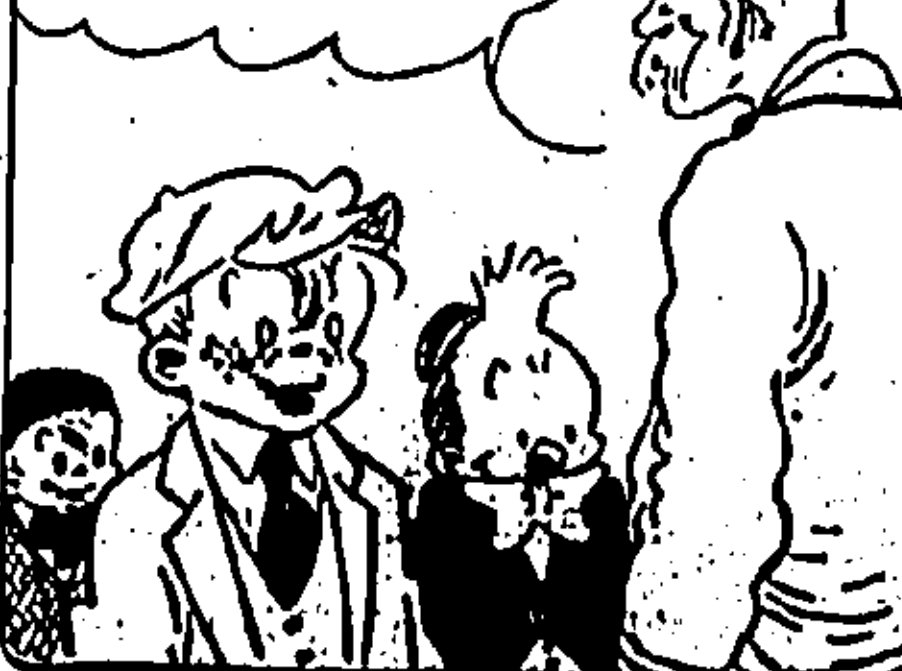
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES AND TAGALONG AND OSCAR ARE AT MR. KINGSTON'S SUMMER PLACE, ON PARADISE LAKE... AND FROM THE WAY IT LOOKS, IT SURELY IS A PARADISE...

I'M THE CARETAKER HERE, FOR MR. KINGSTON... HE AN' EVERYBODY ELSE CALLS ME UNCLE JOHN... I'M CHIEF COOK AN' BOTTLE WASHER OF THIS WHOLE SHOOTIN' MATCH—HE WROTE ME TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FER YOU!



NOW MAKE YOURSELVES TO HOME... THE WHOLE PLACE IS YOURS... DO ANYTHING YOU LIKE... SLEEP AS LONG AS YOU WANT IN THE MORNINGS... I'LL ALWAYS HAVE BREAKFAST FER YOU, NO MATTER WHAT TIME YOU GET UP... RIGHT UP THE STAIRS ARE LOTS OF BED ROOMS... JUST HELP YOURSELF... TAKE THE ONE THAT LOOKS BEST TO YOU—



BOY! IF THIS ISN'T GOING TO BE A SWELL VACATION I MISS MY GUESS—I LIKE UNCLE JOHN TOO—SEE! HE'S OK.



WHY DON'T THEY HAVE SWELL SCENERY LIKE THIS BACK IN SHADYSIDE?



YEAH... IT DOES SEEM A SHAME TO WASTE IT ALL OUT HERE!



The Sky Is the Limit!

By Blosser

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if you are blonde
Asphodelo
Le Pirato
Au Fil de l'Eau
if you are brunette
Lotus d'Or
Forêt Vierge
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7415-Die Fledermaus-Ouverture (Act 2-J. Strauss) E. Rethberg
Boccaccio Hab' Ich Nur deine Liebe (von Suppe)
(Had I only your eyes) Elizabeth Rethberg.
6697-Sonata Appassionata in F. Minor (Beethoven) (Op 57)
Piano solo-Parts 1 & 2 Harold Bauer.
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standard of quality and value
to you.

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CLUDING BUMPERS, SPARE
TIRE & TUBE, WINDSHIELD
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GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road Happy Valley

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1931.

DISINTEGRATION OF
THE KUOMINTANG.

The one-party system of govern-
ment for China seems to be breaking
down before it has ever been got
well under way. The imaginative
ruthlessness which is necessary to
such a system has been wanting.
Neither a Lenin nor a Mussolini
has emerged during the Chinese
revolution to weld this essentially
undemocratic instrument into a
workable tool. The Chinese are
democratic to a fault. They dis-
play all the factionalism which has
marked the history of other de-
mocracies—whether Dutch, Eng-
lish, French or American. Yet
they have denied themselves the
outlet which the party system of
government affords that spirit of
faction. Instead of the discipline
of a war of words and votes and
the loyal acceptance of the victory
of the majority which democracies
have used to train themselves in
the art of government, they have
nothing but the alternative of arms
to present to an unpopular govern-
ment. Democratic methods may
be slow and cumbersome, as the
modern democracy, with its com-
plicated economic and international
problems, is finding to its cost;
but they are a vast improvement
on civil war, or on the dismember-
ment of a nation between the rival
factions. The present lamentable
spectacle of two factions each call-
ing a plenary session of the whole
party to meet in different places at
about the same time, and to enter
into one cannot tell what kind of
political debate, while the country
languishes for lack of leadership,
and the enemy is already within
the gates, surely spells the bank-
ruptcy of the Party.

Its Founder was a man of many
wiles, and of sufficiently uncompro-
mising a temper: yet we find it
hard to believe that he would not
have thrown faction to the winds
in the present crisis and issued a
clarion call to the Nation to unite
against the foe. China never be-
fore held so strong a position in-
ternationally. She rallied the
moral opinion of the world to her

side against the long provoked at-
tack of her secular foe; and in
that moment of invaluable moral
victory she flings her gains to the
winds, and chooses to present to
that same sympathetic world an
aspect of complete inefficiency.
She advertises her political in-
effectiveness at the very moment
when a breath of statesmanship in
her councils would interlock the
sympathy of the nations with her
fortunes and make her invulner-
able. Every move of her recent
domestic quarrels has been worth
more to Japan than any of the
diplomatic explanations of the in-
cidents and situations in Man-
churia by which, China alleges, she
is endeavouring to mask her other-
wise manifest designs. We cannot
but deplore the weakness which
threatens a country with whose
history and whose culture we have
always been in closest sympathy,
and whose fortunes at this crisis
we watch with so much solicitude.

When we look to the alternative
to Kuomintang rule within China
itself we confess to some dismay
at the prospect of power being
gratuitously handed over to the
hands of the Communists. By
the close of the campaign against
the Soviet regime in Hunan, Kiang-
si and West Fukien, the Central
Government has had practically to
confess that it fears more the op-
position of those in the same
camp as itself than that of the
party whose success would spell
the ruin of all for which it stands,
and the end, at least while it was
dominant, of Chinese culture.

Similarly the apparent complete
lack of interest on the part of the
politicians in Canton in the Com-
munist menace indicates a blind-
ness to the real issues before the
country which must spell disaster.
The Communist Party is being left
too long to its own devices. The
government and its enemies alike
are taking an unjustifiable risk in
allowing it to grow, with the mis-
taken idea that once it is really big
it can be easily smashed by the
quick mobilisation of opinion, and
with that the united force of the
nation, against it. For the virus
of Communist doctrines is not
acting only in the Communist area.
It is at work widely outside, and,
particular, in some student centres.
The interruption of the speech of
Dr. Sherwood Eddy when, in ad-
dressing a mass meeting of students
in Peking lately, he denounced com-
munism indicates how strong and
vocal is the support it can openly
claim. Peking is indeed to be the
centre of Chinese communism. Al-
though its actual power is in the
three provinces south of the Yangtze,
yet the place where its doc-
trines are most evidently taking
root is the old capital of the coun-
try; and there not in one, but in
the several, universities. Nor
should we be surprised to learn
that it is strong in student centres
in Central China. A heavy respon-
sibility rests on those who fail to
meet its programme with a strong
and constructive domestic policy
and who allow the authority of the
government to remain challenged
by its unrepressed rebellion.

THE GOVERNMENT
BLAMED.BEGGAR UNDER AN
EXPULSION ORDER.

Described as a perfect nuisance
in the vicinity of the French Hos-
pital, an old mendicant was ordered
by the Magistrate (Mr. Scho-
field) at the Central Magistracy
this morning to be sent away from
the Colony.

"The Government has driven me
to this extremity," the man de-
clared. "Had they allowed me to
leave the Colony with \$300 I had
saved up during the General Strike,
I would not have come to this."

It appears that he had been a
truck driver, and had come into
contact with the Police on one oc-
casion for inking a license and on
another for being found as a habi-
tue of an opium den.

His worship made the expulsion
order, directing that the passage
be freed from the proceeds of the
Poor Box.

DAY BY DAY

EVERY OTHER SIN HATH SOME
PLEASURE ANNEXED TO IT, OR WILL
ADMIT OF SOME EXCUSE; BUT ENVY
WANTS BOTH; WE SHOULD STRIVE
AGAINST IT, FOR IT INDULGED IN, IT
WILL BE TO US AS A FORETASTE OF
HELL UPON EARTH.—Burton.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada
leaves Shanghai for Hongkong on
Wednesday next.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan
leaves Vancouver on the 5th Dec. and
is due at Hongkong on Christmas
Day.

The forthcoming marriage is an-
nounced of Giovanni Torloffi, en-
gineer, of 16, Hankow Road, Kowloon,
and Olga Rosenblum, nee Slovich,
of 1,200, Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai.

A report has been made to the
Police by Mr. F. C. Cleme, of the
China Light and Power Co., Ltd., to
the effect that his chow dog bit one
of the company's watchmen who was
playing with some children.

Mr. R. Gremillet, residing at Room
125, Sardin House Hotel, has report-
ed to the Police the theft of money
and jewellery to the value of \$40 and
a bank receipt for \$202 which were
stolen from his room some time be-
tween 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday.

A donation to the Sailors' and
Soldiers' Home, Hong Kong, of
\$200.00 from the Ship's Fund of
H.M.S. Hermes in appreciation for
the amenities offered to Naval and
Marine ratings is gratefully acknow-
ledged by the President and the
Committee of the Home.

In connexion with the armed
robbery on the Kwong Yun Factory
at Kowloon City on Friday evening,
three men, Sin Tim, Ng Tak and Li
Kam, were charged before Mr. Fraser
at the Kowloon Magistracy this
morning with armed robbery and
alternatively, with receiving stolen
property. Inspector Smith, who
prosecuted, applied for a week's
formal remand, which was granted.

A musical drama which contains
many song hits and some clever
dancing items entitled "Children Of
Pleasure," with Lawrence Gray and
Helen Johnson in the starring role
will be screened for the final time
at the Star Theatre this evening and
it is a picture which is bound to
please. Lawrence Gray performs the
somewhat difficult part of a musical
composer in the film in which he
demonstrates that in addition to
being a perfect actor he is capable
of singing very well. The story
concerns the romance of this musical
composer and the subsequent mat-
rimonial complication which ensues.
The picture ends in such a manner
that is entirely a surprise to the
audience.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close
of the sugar market on Saturday
has been received by Messrs. Pen-
treath and Co.

London Terminals.
March 1932 6/7 down 1/4d.
May 1932 6/9 down 1/4d.
August 1932 6/11 1/4 no change.
December 1931 6/4 no change.
Buyers at above prices, sellers
asking 1/4d-1/2d more.

New York Terminals.
March 1932 1.19 down 1 pt.
May 1932 1.24 no change.
July 1932 1.29 no change.
September 1932 1.33 no change.
December 1931 1.19 down 3 pts.

Slippery Fingers and
Close Fists.

By ROBERT LYND.

There are two groups of human
beings who will never be able to un-
derstand each other—those whose
chief pleasure it is to spend it.
The spendthrift wonders how
the miser can possibly be happy,
denying himself even a decent meal
in the midst of plenty. The miser
wonders how the spendthrift can
possibly be happy, flinging money
about as though it were waste
paper.

Moderate Misers Moderate
Spendthrifts.

I do not know whether the ex-
treme of either type can properly
be called happy. The extreme
miser can enjoy only the happiness
of a maniac. The extreme spend-
thrift can enjoy only the happiness
of an imbecile.

Between the two extremes, how-
ever, there are thousands of what
might be called moderate misers
and moderate spendthrifts. These,
too, can never see each other's
point of view. They are uncom-
fortable in each other's company
every time money has to be paid.

I know a moderate spendthrift
who is an intimate friend of a mo-
derate miser. He told me once
that he often had to share a taxi
with his friend, and that, when it
was the moderate miser's turn to
pay, he himself used to feel the
nearest agony as he saw the wret-
ched tip, if any tip at all, that was
being added to the fare. Often,
he said, he would walk hurriedly
some distance away, unable to en-
dure the spectacle.

The Battle of the Tips.

Most people know what it feels
like to be the guest of a moderate
miser in a restaurant, the embar-
rassment one feels at the sight of
the hopelessly inadequate tip left
on the plate, the desire to escape as
quickly as possible, the difficulty of
meeting the waiter's eye and say-
ing "Good-day" in a natural voice.
And the moderate miser, I be-
lieve, feels as deeply distressed
when he is the guest of the moder-
ate spendthrift. He longingly
stretches out a hand towards the ri-
diculously enormous tip on the
plate and to thrust at least half of
it back into his host's pocket.

I have heard such a man almost
screaming in protest against a too
large tip: "It's not fair to other
people," he cried. "You should
think of other people who can't
afford this sort of thing, and you're
making the waiters expect it from
everybody."

Yet I know a good many ex-
tremely likeable people who belong
to both types. Except as regards
tipping, the moderate miser's ha-
bits are not necessarily offensive.
One comes to regard them in time
as amusing eccentricities. Their
dodges for saving money are so
obvious as to be funny.

I have a friend whom business
made the guest of a poet of genius
one day at lunch in a restaurant.
The poet, who was a moderate
miser, greeted him warmly on his
arrival, and, handing him the
menu, said: "How do you feel?
Hungry?" My friend said that
he did. The poet's jaw dropped.

Another guest, concerned in the
same publishing venture, arrived.
The poet, having greeted him,
asked him with a nervous smile,

whether he did not find the hot
weather took away one's appetite.
The newcomer said that he did.
The poet's face lit up. "Good," he
said, rubbing his hands. "Then
what do you say to sharing a por-
tion of one of these dishes between
us?" And, sitting opposite his half-
portion, he was quite hilarious dur-
ing the meal.

When he was paying the bill and
being given change by the waiter,
unfortunately a halfpenny escaped
and, falling on the floor, rolled un-
der the bench on which he was sit-
ting. The waiter got down on his
hands and knees and began grop-
ing in the darkness under the bench
for the lost coin. The poet, becom-
ing impatient at last at the waiter's
incompetence, got down on his
hands and knees beside him and
peered feverishly into the gloom
in search of his halfpenny.

Table and chairs were shifted in
order that he might be able to
reach further under the bench.
Whether he ever found the half-
penny, I do not know, for my
friend had to come away, leaving
the poet still on his hands and
knees, groping under the bench as
desperately as if all his fortune
were hidden there.

Was the halfpenny worth it? Who
can tell? If, as is possible,
saving money gives some people
as much pleasure as playing cricket
gives to others, it may be that as
good sport can be got from
searching for a halfpenny as from
searching for a five-pound note.
It is no use playing a game unless
you play it keenly, and if you
cease to feel keenly about half-
pennies you will probably find that
you have lost the finer edge of
your miserliness. You will, in-
deed, have taken the first step
towards being a spendthrift.

But whether it is better to be a
spendthrift or a miser, who can
say? For when we read such a
story as that of the old miser of
Nice, which has been related in
the Law Courts during the week,
we are horrified at the waste of
so many and so great opportunities
for pleasure. But he at least pre-
serves the pleasure of saving
money as soon as he has ruined
himself.

I believe myself that the extreme
miser is ultimately happier than the
extreme spendthrift, but that the
moderate spendthrift is happier
than the moderate miser. But is
even this certain? Is the pain of
the miser greater or less when
he pays his income tax than the
pain of the spendthrift when he
is unable to pay his income tax?
I give it up.

THOSE WERE THE
SOFT OLD DAYS.By MAURICE
LANE-NORCOTT.

We old boxing reporters, when
we read the round-by-round de-
scriptions of the latest champion-
ship fight fiasco in America, can-
not help feeling that nowadays
many of the more important fouls
and clever low blows that so often
lead to victory are inadequately de-
scribed.

For example, I well remember in
the days when I was a young cub
reporter in Chicago attending a
certain championship fight in which,
oddly enough, a relative of mine
was engaged. I refer, of course,
to my uncle, Nobby (Mean Boy)
Lane-Norcott, one of the most
spiteful, underhand fighters of his
time, although to-day, of course,
his methods would attract little
attention.

Indeed, so venomous was Pippo
that his manager, Zoggie Zigstein,
proudly stated that not one of his
opponents had ever sought a return
encounter.

"Once bitten, twice shy," Zoggie
was wont to say laughingly.
Well, I shall never forget that
first "all-in" boxing match so long
ago. The following is my re-
port—quite a little model of its
kind—of the whole shabby affair.
Needless to say, it attracted great
attention at the time.

Round 1.

My uncle, who had carefully
packed a wallop in both gloves, con-
sisting of pieces of metal, let fly
with his left, but missed. Several
clinchos followed and on the break
Pippo struck my uncle with a small
steel punch. My uncle sank, anar-
riling to the floor and Pippo rushed
in with a straight foot to the nose.
My uncle countered with a quick
(Continued on Page 7.)



"I was afraid for a while he would turn out to be like his
father—you know he always overbids his hand."

TSANG FOO VILLA H. K. & S. BANK'S MURDER.

FOUR ACCUSED FOUND NOT GUILTY.

RE-TRIAL OF FIRST MAN.

The Tsang Foo Villa murder case concluded this morning before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph KEMP) and a jury, at the Criminal Sessions, when the first prisoner, Wong Hong, was remanded to next month's Sessions, while the remaining four, Lal Tung-hoi, Tsang Cheung, Cheung Kam-chi and Wong Kung-hong were unanimously found not guilty and discharged.

After a retirement of 25 minutes, the jury announced that they were unable to reach a unanimous conclusion with regard to Wong Hong and informed his Lordship that there was no prospect of reaching an agreement after further retirement. Consequently he will probably be tried afresh at the December Criminal Sessions.

The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster) together with Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, was for the Crown, while Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, instructed by Mr. J. T. Prior, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, defended all prisoners. Mr. Thomas Tam called evidence of character.

Character Evidence.
A butcher at the Mongkok Market said first accused was his nephew, had a good character, and was hard working, honest and upright.

A vegetable gardener of Ho Hong village said second accused was his son and had lived with him all his life. He was 19 years old. He was very industrious. Witness had more than ten men working under him and his son was one of the best.

Another vegetable gardener spoke for the third accused. He said: "He is my younger brother. I know he is a good man." Accused's mother said: "He is a very good son to me."

The Rev. A. K. Reiton of the American Mission, Portland Street, Yau-mat, who lives at 562, Nathan Road, was called as a witness for the fourth accused, who he said, was a student at the mission school. He had been at the school for seven months during which time witness had come into daily contact with him. The accused has a very good reputation at the school. He was being trained for the ministry.

An Accident.
Fourth accused's uncle also gave evidence. On September 26 accused had his evening meal at Kowloon City with witness's family and left at 5.45 to return to the Chapel.

That evening there was an accident at witness's house. As that night was the moon festival night, his eldest son climbed the ladder on to the roof to watch the neighbours worship. Witness went up with the boy because he feared that he would fall. After about ten minutes, witness thought it was late for the other children to be out and ordered his eldest son to go out and call them home. The boy missed his footing on the ladder and fell from the roof to the verandah, a height of about 12 feet. He was seriously hurt and witness carried him inside to his bed. Witness went for a Chinese doctor, and later, accompanied by Mr. Reiton went to the Police Station to get an ambulance to take the boy to the Kowloon Hospital.

Replying to Mr. Alabaster, witness said that he was sure that his son fell from the roof of his house because he saw the accident. Mr. Alabaster pointed out that fourth accused had said in effect, in a statement, that he went to pick up the witness's son at Tsang Foo Villa.

Witness said that that was a misunderstanding. A woman living in the house, who had gone to look for witness's wife, met accused in the street and told him about the accident, but did not tell him where it had occurred. Having heard that there was a commotion at the villa, the accused thought that may be it was due to this accident and consequently went there.

Mr. Alabaster: The truth is that your son fell at the villa and was carried to your house. At the hospital you gave a tale that he had fallen at the house?—That is not so. What I have told you is the truth.

Do you appreciate that while this story helps you and your son it does not help your nephew?—That does not matter. I am speaking the truth.

You went up on the roof too, are you sure it was not the roof of Tsang Foo Villa?—No, my own roof.

The woman referred to said she did not stop to explain to accused because she was in a hurry to get some herbs and then to look for the injured boy's mother.

Evidence as to the character of fifth accused was given by his uncle, a candy maker of Kowloon City. He said that on September

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT IN MANILA.

AFFIDAVIT ISSUE.

Manila, Nov. 21.

A civil suit instituted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will be argued in the court of Judge Leonard S. Gould this morning, where the attorneys of the bank will attempt to amend the affidavit filed by them for the attachment of the Cu Unjieng properties.

Counsel for the bank will ask leave of the court to file an amended affidavit in substitution for the original affidavit upon which the attachment was issued, and which is being opposed by the attorneys of the Cu Unjiengs. Arguments for the bank will be made by Mr. E. A. Perkins, while the defendant will be represented by Roman Ozaeta, of the law firm of Gibbs and McDonough, counsel for the Cu Unjiengs.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in seeking to recover from the Cu Unjiengs the sum of approximately P1,100,000 in a transaction involved through the alleged financial transactions of Rafael Fernandez with the bank, presented an affidavit through its manager, B. C. M. Johnston, to attach the properties of the Cu Unjiengs, which counsel for the bank are now seeking to amend.

The issue between the parties is that the bank claims its legal rights that "an amendment to an attachment affidavit is proper under the Philippine procedure," while the attorneys for the Cu Unjiengs contend that an amendment to the affidavit practically convinces everyone of the defects in that affidavit.

POLICE RESERVE. ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, states:—

His Excellency's Application.
The following letter dated the 2nd November, 1931, has been received from the Honorable Colonial Secretary, and is published for information of all officers concerned:—

"The Governor has directed by His Excellency's order to you his thanks for the valuable assistance rendered by the Hongkong Police Reserve Force on the occasion of the recent anti-Japanese riots."

The Honorable Inspector General of Police also takes this opportunity to express his appreciation of the services rendered by the Police Reserve.

Chinese Company.
Training Course—Part II.—The following members have been passed out as efficient in Part II of Training Course (Knowledge of Police Duties and Regulations):—Constables R21, Lo Hui Kuan, R49 Pau Yuk Ming and R3 Li Man Shing.

Training Course—Part I.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central, on Tuesday, November 24th at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Training Course—Part I.—All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for 24th at 5.30 p.m.

N.C.O.'s Class.—All N.C.O.s will attend the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Friday, November 27th at 4.00 p.m. for instruction under Mr. Peterson, P.P.T.S.

Indian Company.
Strength—Constable R369 Imam Din has been taken on the strength of the Indian Company as from November 19 131.

Part II—Training Course.—All members who have not passed Part II of Training Course should attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central, on Thursday, November 26th at 5.30 p.m.

Flying Squad.
The final instructional patrol of the month of the Hongkong Section 27th. No member may be absent from this patrol without leave from the Company Commander. Fall in at Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress—Winter Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Race Duty.—Members who are detailed for special duty at the Races will parade at Central Police Station on Saturday, November 28th at 13.45 hours.

Sharpshooters Company.
Strength.—The following members have been taken on the strength of the Sharpshooters Company as from November 21st, 1931:—Constables R408 F. O. Reed and R425, D. G. Wilson.

The following members have been permitted to resign as from November 21st, 1931:—Lance Sergeant R425 P. O. Foster and R408 S. G. Poole.

Night Firing Practice.—Night Rifle Practice will be carried out on the Kennedy Road Range on Friday November 27th at 6.15 p.m. Members will assemble outside Queen's Pier at the above time with their rifles. Uniform optional.

Sgt. D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R).

26 accused was not then 14 years old. According to Chinese reckoning he was 15, but actually he was only 13 years and 10 months. Witness added: "He goes to school and is a very quiet boy."

CORRESPONDENCE.

Car Tooting Nuisance.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—In your last evening's issue, "Clubman" surely calls attention to a matter, which to me, as a regular visitor to this Colony, is a most disgraceful lack of control and consideration on the part of your local authorities.

After a certain hour in the evening, hire cars are buzzing and tooting all over the place, cruising around and even racing each other for fares. Upon at least one occasion last week, one of them nearly put "paid" to my merry existence—the driver suddenly spotting a likely fare, stopping dead and backing in the same second without any regard to anything behind him. I suggested to him that my life, to me at least, was worth more than his potential fare, whereupon the fellow readily apologized, which fact leads me to believe that a little control exercised would possibly be appreciated by the majority of the car drivers, for if one is allowed to "cruise" it is obvious that the rest will follow.

As things are at present we have the nightly spectacle of scores of cars "cruising" round and round the blocks between the Cricket ground and the Hongkong Hotel, chasing each other in an effort to "run down" a fare, and running other pedestrians down in the attempt.

My particular "grouse" is Pedder St.—during the night hours this is the noisiest street in the world, at least as far as my experience goes, and which includes the centre of Paris.

In the old days the ricksha coolies were the cause of the trouble, but a stock of rotten eggs usually put an end to their chatter. But now, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and later, hire cars in their dozens "cruise" up Pedder St. tooting incessantly, the idea, no doubt, being to attract some fare out of the Hongkong Hotel. Officers of the law are generally conspicuous by their absence, and even if one is near an attempt is made to prevent the nuisance.

The district where these cars are making their circular "cruise" is so small that no one would be so bold as to engage his parking place only. This would be fairer also to those few cars who do seem to hold to this rule.

Tooting should scarcely be necessary in Hongkong, with the exception of warning pedestrians, and this would be chiefly during the day time. For all unnecessary tooting, confiscation over a period of the offending driver's licence would have the desired effect.

At some street intersections all traffic should be obliged to stop dead, and then proceed slowly, and particularly should this apply where des Voeux Rd. crosses Pedder St. I have seen cars "cross" here at 40/50 miles an hour during the night and was not surprised, one night last week, to be disturbed in my sleep by a crash at that spot. However, this crash was quite a diversion from other nocturnal noises pervading this neighbourhood.

There are several "night watchmen" in Pedder St., why, I do not know, as it seems to me the duties they are supposed to perform belong rightly to the Police Dept. However, these talkative fellows look very comfortable and picturesque in their deck chairs, and from their chatter, seems to be enjoying themselves quite one of the sights, no doubt, prepared for the benefit of tourists when going the rounds seeking the gay night life of Hongkong. But, there is one of these merry men who is a very sick man, and if it is not galloping consumption, or something worse, the poor fellow is suffering from, then I am indeed an "ole man river." At any rate, from my room in the Hongkong Hotel this man succeeds in keeping me awake by his violent coughing and expectorating. It is perfectly amazing that this poor man is allowed to sit or lie, night after night, as a watchman in Pedder St. when, if for the sake of public health alone, he should be at once removed to an isolation hospital for consumptives.

During my 14 days stay at the Hongkong Hotel believe me or believe me not Sir, I have not had a real night's rest, and yet this state of things could be so easily remedied by only a little control on the part of the local police.

Why is it that so little consideration is shown towards your visitors?

It simply means this, either I must get sozzled every night, or wait up until the early hours of the morning to become dead tired.

REGULAR VISITOR.

THE COMMUNIST MENACE.

SOUTH-WEST FUKIEN REGIME.

SWATOW FEARS.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Swatow, Nov. 21.

Somewhat anxious attention is being turned to the north-east border of the province. With the close of the abortive campaign against the communists in Hunan, Kiangsi, and Fukien, and the withdrawal of the 60th and 61st Divisions from the scene of war to protect Nanking, the communist forces have been left free to re-occupy their territory and organize their government.

In addition to their strong position in Kiangsi, they have from time to time overrun south-west Fukien, and occupied the district cities of that region. For some years now these cities have alternately been held by recognized forces or temporarily occupied by semi-independent units, which, in the absence of more regular troops, the central government has nominally recognised. The country around the district cities has been increasingly red. The communists have now reasserted their hold over this region.

Four Cities Fall.

The cities of Ting-chow, Shong-hong, Wu-pin, and Yun-thin have in succession again fallen to them. Since their fall, news of what is happening inside the communist area has been hard to come by, but the neighbouring cities over the Kwangtung border have been perturbed as to what may happen next. The city of Yun-thin in Fukien is only ten or twelve miles from Tai-pu in Kwangtung, itself two days journey from Chaochow-fu and Swatow by water.

In Yun-thin are reported to be three thousand well-armed communist troops of the army, belonging to Peng Te-huai. There is nothing to prevent such a force from advancing to Tai-pu, if such a move accorded with the larger communist plans. The question is whether it is worth their while to challenge the Kwangtung authorities. So long as they keep to their own area it is clear that no move will be made.

A threat to Kwangtung would be a different matter. It will not be likely to come at Tai-pu, or Kanyin, unless there is some plan of an advance against Canton itself. So far that has not seemed likely; but in the present disintegration of government the communist group tend to become the best organized, and the most capable of positive action, of any other in China. If Nanking continues to lose prestige, and Canton remains so ineffective, sooner or later the communist government will work outwards towards Canton, or Hankow or both.

Martial Law.

For some time Swatow has been placed under martial law. The regulations have not greatly affected the life of the port, except to keep the streets quiet at nights. After 9 p.m. vehicular traffic is forbidden, and pedestrians are ordered to carry lanterns, and not more than two are to walk together. After 11 p.m. all traffic is forbidden. Plain clothes officers are ordered to watch the passengers by incoming steamers, trains and the light railway; and at night hotels and brothels are to be watched. Such regulations indicate a measure of anxiety, but may be regarded as purely precautionary. So far there is no news of communist activity in the districts near to Swatow itself. In addition to these precautions a coast defence force is being organized, to patrol the coast up and down from the port. This presumably is a precaution directed against outward foes.

Those Were the Soft Old Days.

(Continued from Page 6.)
snay which drew blood, and Pippo retired limping. Round even.

Round 2.
My uncle assumed the aggressive and struck Pippo a smart blow on the knee-cap, maiming him slightly. Pippo flinched, as though to tie up his shoe lace, and my uncle, completely deceived, fell from a very nasty butt in the stomach. Pippo danced in slightly spurring my uncle with his right foot, but was quickly thrown. In the ensuing scramble, several small nails fell out of Pippo's gloves and my uncle was cautioned for gnawing. My uncle's round.

Round 3.
Both men fell into a clinch during which my uncle offered Pippo 500 dollars to retire from a low blow in the spleen. Pippo was wily and countered with a demand for 1,000 dollars. My uncle came back with a quick 750 dollars. Pippo, keeping a cool head, sidestepped this, promising to place the matter before his manager Round even.

Round 4.
Pippo instantly rocked my uncle by coming up with a staggering demand for 1,500 dollars. My uncle sank to the canvas under this blow and the crowd yelled wildly. Failing to obtain a reduction by the count of nine my uncle crept to the attack again and unexpectedly lay struck the greedy Czech a sharp slap on the instep with a water bottle. Pippo jabbed my uncle

in order to get sleep. Now, the first remedy is an expensive means to the end, in this Colony, and the second is not conducive to sound health either.

In conclusion, Sir, a spot of humour—this morning early, when I was just hoping the last car had done its last tooting cruise, and the last watchman his last consumptive cough, two cats started their peregrinations and kept them up good and hearty—I ducked under the bedclothes, well considering this finale the last straw, and laughing myself into an unrestful sleep, concluded that there is indeed no God in this beautiful Colony of yours. I have made up my mind to enjoy the splendours of your scenery in Hongkong, a sacrifice is demanded—in my case a night's rest. R.I.P.

REGULAR VISITOR.

RADIO BROADCAST

TWO LECTURES.

To-day's radio programme, from Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 955 metres, consists of—

6.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.
7.00-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7.00 p.m. Stock quotations, mail notices, etc.
7.05-7.30 p.m. Operatic.

Song—La Sonnambula—Could I Believe (Bellini).
Song—Falstaff—From Secret Caves and Bowers (Verdi).

Toni Dal Monte (Soprano) with Members of Orchestra and Chorus of La Scala, Milan. 7198.
Piano Solo—Die Fledermaus—The Bat (Strauss-Goldowsky).

Henno Moisevitich. 7257.
Song—Don Giovanni—Freddy Litch (Mozart).

Song—Don Giovanni—Is a Maiden Fair and Slender (Mozart).
Feeder Chappin (Hans). 1393.

7.30-7.50 p.m. From the Studio.
A Lecture by Mr. C. E. R. Clarabut on "The Life of Samuel Pepys." (Next Monday at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Clarabut will broadcast a lecture on "Samuel Pepys's Diary.")

8.00 p.m. (Local time and weather reports.)
7.50-8.15 p.m. Songs by John Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

(a) A Dollar and a Half a Day (b) The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry).
(a) One More Day (b) On the Banks of Sacramento (arr. Harris). B3341.

Song—Morus to Mars (Beyce).
(a) The Self Banished (Blow arr. Foss) (b) I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star (Puccini arr. Moffatt). B2942.

(a) Lowlands (b) Highland Laddie (arr. Taylor Harris).
(a) Blow the Man Down (b) Tom's Grog to Hilo (arr. Terry). B2998.

8.15-8.42 p.m. Orchestral.
In Springtime—Overture (Goldmark).
Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 6576.

Hungarian Flower (arr. Schaeffer-Papke).
Gypsy Souvenir (arr. Schaeffer-Papke).

Hungarian Rhapsody Orch. 35920.
Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli).
Victor Symphony Orchestra. 85833.

8.45-9.05 p.m. Variety.
Humorous Song—Pans! Shoot! Go! Humorous Song—The Clockwork Courtship.

Gracie Fields. B3705.
Chorus—Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems. Scottish Male Voice Singers. C2104.

Vocal Duet—Dainty Little Maiden. Vocal Duet—I've Found a Whole World in You.
Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham. B3716.

Song—All I Want is Just One. Song—Sweep! the Clouds Away. Maurice Chevalier (Baritone). 22378.

Humorous Song—That Must Have Been Our Walter.
Humorous Song—River, Stay 'Way From My Door.

Chorus—Down South (Middleton). Dixie Melodists. C1774.
9.25-9.55 p.m. From the Studio.

A Lecture on "The Development of the Piano Concerto" by Mr. A. M. Bous-Smith.

In illustration of the Concertos mentioned in this Lecture, a number of records of Piano Concertos will be broadcast during the next few weeks on Monday and Friday evenings at about 9.45 p.m. Commencing to-day with Grieg's Concerto in A Major and on Friday next, 27th with Beethoven's Emperor Concerto, these will be given chronologically until finally Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto is reached. 9.55-10.30 p.m.

Concerto in A Minor (Op. 10) (Grieg).
Arthur de Greef and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. M-24.

10.30 p.m. Rugby mid-day press news.
10.35 p.m. Close down.

The Victor and H. M. V. records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

THOSE WERE THE SOFT OLD DAYS.

(Continued from Page 6.)
my which drew blood, and Pippo retired limping. Round even.

Round 2.
My uncle assumed the aggressive and struck Pippo a smart blow on the knee-cap, maiming him slightly. Pippo flinched, as though to tie up his shoe lace, and my uncle, completely deceived, fell from a very nasty butt in the stomach. Pippo danced in slightly spurring my uncle with his right foot, but was quickly thrown. In the ensuing scramble, several small nails fell out of Pippo's gloves and my uncle was cautioned for gnawing. My uncle's round.

Round 3.
Both men fell into a clinch during which my uncle offered Pippo 500 dollars to retire from a low blow in the spleen. Pippo was wily and countered with a demand for 1,000 dollars. My uncle came back with a quick 750 dollars. Pippo, keeping a cool head, sidestepped this, promising to place the matter before his manager Round even.

Round 4.
Pippo instantly rocked my uncle by coming up with a staggering demand for 1,500 dollars. My uncle sank to the canvas under this blow and the crowd yelled wildly. Failing to obtain a reduction by the count of nine my uncle crept to the attack again and unexpectedly lay struck the greedy Czech a sharp slap on the instep with a water bottle. Pippo jabbed my uncle

in order to get sleep. Now, the first remedy is an expensive means to the end, in this Colony, and the second is not conducive to sound health either.

In conclusion, Sir, a spot of humour—this morning early, when I was just hoping the last car had done its last tooting cruise, and the last watchman his last consumptive cough, two cats started their peregrinations and kept them up good and hearty—I ducked under the bedclothes, well considering this finale the last straw, and laughing myself into an unrestful sleep, concluded that there is indeed no God in this beautiful Colony of yours. I have made up my mind to enjoy the splendours of your scenery in Hongkong, a sacrifice is demanded—in my case a night's rest. R.I.P.

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with a small steel. Later both men fell in a clinch, during which my uncle surreptitiously passed the referee 50 dollars. My uncle's round.

Round 5.
Both men were growing tired, and by mutual arrangement, took several counts. A clinch by Pippo that the timekeeper's watch was fast was disallowed, and my uncle was cautioned for face-grinding. (It must be remembered that in these early days it was still practically illegal to grind an opponent's face.) Round even.

Round 6.
A carefully-rehearsed fast opening left both men breathless. Pippo rallied and so did my uncle. Several clinches followed, and on the break my uncle hit the ugly Czech a resounding crack on the head with an empty pail. Pippo, white with anger, burst into tears, but, recovering, neatly tripped my uncle and trod on his ear. After wrest-

ling for an opening both men struggled to their feet and, under the pretence of shaking hands, bent each other to the punch and were counted out. Three hundred thousand spectators paid for admission.

Result: A Draw.
That, I suggest, is a model of big fight reporting, and—now I come to think of it—rather prophetic.

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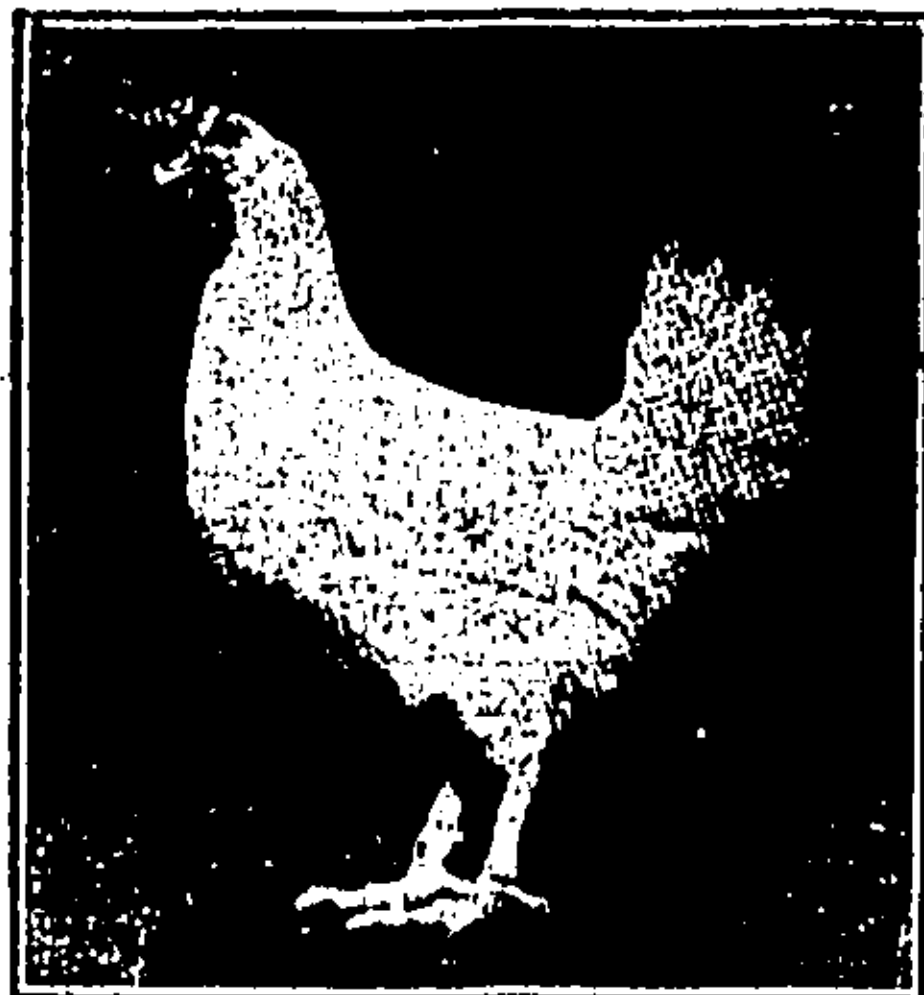
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THRILLS IN LAI WAH CUP.

GRUELLING GAME AT KOWLOON.

CIVILIAN ATTACK ON TARGET.

By "Wanderer."

Civilians 5 Navy 3

With a little more steadiness among the inside forwards in the first half, the Navy would have caused the Civilians greater anxiety as to the result. As it was, however, the score just about indicates the merits of two very keen sides in a gruelling and attention-grabbing game.

The standard of football was particularly high in the first half. The Civilians rather unexpectedly settled down to very sound teamwork from the opening kick and the Navy were also a very well-balanced combination. Deadly tackling, crisp and accurate passing were revealed by both elevens, and if there was any noticeable superiority, it resolved itself into a question of finishing. The Civilians looked goal-getters immediately their forwards got into their stride. It was only Skinner who kept Roger on tenterhooks.

The greater forward efficiency of the Civilians was rewarded by a 3-0 lead at the interval, hardly warranted by the run of the play, but every goal well deserved.

A. Gosano, the artist, at his best, obtained two brilliant points, the first a glorious shot from fifteen yards which caught Savage unobserved, and the second a header from a corner. Howe obtained the third, another header, and A. Gosano would have reached it had his center-forward missed so certain was it that a goal would come when B. Gosano drew the Navy defence out of position and flashed the ball across an unattended net.

The Civilians maintained their superiority for a period after the interval, running into a lead of 5-1, after which the half-back line—which was playing remarkably well—developed a defensive tendency, leaving a wide gap between themselves and the forwards. In consequence, the Navy half-backs were more or less in a position to dominate the remainder of the exchanges.

The result was a brilliant goal by Skinner (disallowed correctly for offside against Redgate), a long range goal by Stephens high into the right-hand corner, and another from the head of McKelvie, who put through his own goal from a corner in beautifully simple fashion.

The Civilians were a very good team up to a point. Martin and Strange allowed little to escape them, both being responsible for some really brilliant moves, while still lacking the polish and quiet efficiency of Dixon and Ward, the soundest division of the Navy eleven.

The half-backs all showed real merit. McKelvie had one of his best days. His passes seldom went astray. Hedley, opposed to Skinner and Farrow, who offered most of the serious challenges to the civilian goal, was clever in all he did and made good use of the ball. Bliss, less graceful, but remarkably effective, kept the Navy right wing completely in subjection.

Howe, a lively leader for forty-five minutes was rather disappointing in the second half. He then seemed disinclined to work and was slow on the ball. Segalen's rise to something like real form (he had made many mistakes early on) did not entirely compensate. B. Gosano spoiled himself by selfishness and Pile took too long to think out his next move. Both, however, contributed valuably to the success of the line in which the outstanding personality was, of course, A. Gosano, who was always doing the right thing at the right time.

The Navy are more difficult to assess. The backs were outstanding and individually the half-backs made few blunders. Yet the defence gave away five goals. It seemed to be because they were not covering quite so well as the

HONGKONG GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

A. B. STEWART WINS AT FANLING.

With a total score of 161 over 80 holes, A. B. Stewart, a member of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, won the Colony's Open Golf Championship and the Jasper Clark Cup at Fanling yesterday while three players shared the second place with a total of 163 strokes.

I. W. Sheehan and H. G. Sheldon both had scores of 81 and 82, while J. H. Anderson had an 85 and a 78. The visitors' prize went to F. E. A. Remedios, with a total of 168 strokes (87+81).

The Jasper Clark Cup for members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was played for in conjunction with the Open Championship.

Playing at the third hole, A. E. Charman holed out in one.

MIXED DOUBLES.

DRAW FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT MADE.

The draw has been made in the mixed doubles tennis championship of the Colony and has resulted as follows:

Lieut. Com. L. B. A. Majendie and Mrs. Majendie bye;

M. H. F. Waring and Miss Pullum v. M. K. Lo and Mrs. James; F. G. Fisher and Miss O. Daise v. H. D. Rummah and Miss R. Rummah; H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. P. K. Kenry; M. W. Lo and Miss Enid Lo v. Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Ho; R. G. Mills and Miss L. Hutchinson v. Yew Man-Kit and Miss G. Lo; P. R. S. Wainham and Mrs. Stafford Smith v. Lieut. J. H. G. Black and Miss R. Hancock;

L. Coleman and Mrs. Lochner bye.

The first round matches are to be played off before December 6, and the second before December 16. The semi-finals will be played on the Chinese R. C. courts on December 19 and the final on December 20.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

CLUB & NAVY PLAY DRAWN GAME AT HAPPY VALLEY.

The Rugby section of the Hongkong Football Club and the Royal Navy have drawn game at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon, each side scoring six points. The Club secured two tries while the Navy had one try and a penalty goal.

Lammert opened the scoring for the Club, but Peers failed to convert the try. It was not until the second half that the Navy broke through the Club's line, Ryder equalising with a good try. Gosling failing to convert. A free kick in front of the Club goal gave the Navy the lead through Hargrave, but Plummer retaliated for the Club, bringing the scores level again with an unconverted try.

There was no further score, each side securing six points.

KID CHOCOLATE BEATEN.

New York, Nov. 21.

Tony Canzoneri won on points against Kid Chocolate in a ten round boxing match here, the winner successfully defending the world's lightweight title.

Canzoneri was presented with the Lonsdale Belt which was won by the late Freddy Walsh.—*Reuter's American Service.*

members of the civilian defence. Of the forwards, who were more energetic than skilful, Skinner took the eye at all times. Redgate was also conspicuous but he was not getting the type of passes which presented the Civilians with their openings. His one goal was a good one. Teams:—Civilians:—Rodger, Merlin, Strange, Hedley, McKelvie, Bliss; B. Gosano, Segalen, Howe, A. Gosano, Pile. Navy:—Savage, Ward, Dixon, Gatehouse, Stephens, Tugwell, Robertson, Packer, Redgate, Farrow and Skinner.

League Football.

The junior division matches played resulted as follows:

Second Division.

Kowloon 2 Navy 4

Club 0 Argyle 4

Third Division.

Recrolo 0 R.A.F. 2

R.E. 8 Radio S.C. 2

Borderers 11 St. Joseph's 0

NEXT SATURDAY'S BOXING.

H.E. PRESENTS BELT FOR WELTER TITLE.

FINE PROGRAMME.

A belt has been presented by His Excellency the Governor, who has indicated his desire to witness the contest, for presentation to the winner of the Colony's welterweight championship at the City Hall on Saturday next.

The bout will be over fifteen rounds and the contestants will be Signalmen "Stinnie" Morris of H.M.S. Suffolk, one-time holder of both the welter and middleweight titles, and A. B. Warnes, of H.M.S. "Hermes".

Morris is a well-known and popular ringster. Warnes is something of an unknown quantity as far as Hongkong is concerned, but his record is an impressive one. He won the Imperial Services championship and the Irish Welter (Amateur) championship in 1930, and he reached the final of the A. B. A. championships at the N.S.C. losing by a narrow margin in a short contest.

He drew with Carl Jensen, the lightweight champion of Denmark, and has made appearances at the Albert Hall, National Sport-Club and Queen's Hall with marked success. He is training at the V.R.C. with Rowles, the heavy-weight, and his camp is very confident of success.

Two light-heavy weight Fleet champions are clashing in a ten rounder. One of them—I cannot make out which from the confusion of records, either beat Reggie Meen, the present heavyweight champion of England, or defeated someone who subsequently beat Meen. Either A. B. Judge or Stoker Roberts, therefore, sounds like a formidable contender.

Another ten rounds contest brings Aircraftman Slattery and that very fine scrapper, A.B. Begbie, into opposition in the welter-weight class. Begbie has put up some wonderful displays in Hongkong and will need no introduction when he steps into the ring. Slattery, although only 24 years of age, has had eight years' experience as a professional, and his victims include some prominent English fighters.

Billy Smith (Sunderland), George Kirkpatrick (Clydebank), Sam Newbold (Leicester), Horace Burgess (Leicester), Eddie Cook (Wishaw), Billy Notts, champion of the Midlands, Jim Murdoch (Liverpool), Jim Palmer (Hinkley) have all had to surrender decisions to him. His most recent bout, against Stoker Berry, ended in the second round. It was fought at Weihsaiwei and Slattery won by the K.O. route.

Two six-rounders, naval men in one and military in the other, complete a highly interesting programme.

Naval Champions.

Local boxing enthusiasts will welcome the announcement that the annual open Royal Naval and Royal Marine team boxing Championships will be fought at the Theatre Royal on December 4th. Teams have been entered from H.M. Ships Kent, Berwick, Cornwall, Suffolk, Medway and Sub-marines, Hermes, Medway and Small Ships, and the finest exponents of the fistie art in the Service will be seen.

The preliminaries take place earlier in the week, and it can be confidently expected that the programme will be unusually attractive. The Commander-in-Chief has kindly consented to his Royal Marine Band playing before the boxing and during the interval. Booking is at Moutrie's.

Beautiful weather and a large crowd marked the closing day of Talkoo lawn bowls on Saturday afternoon when a game of lawn bowls was played between rinks captained by Mr. T. H. R. Shaw (President) and Mr. K. E. Greig (Vice-President), the former winning by 55 shots. Prizes won during the season were distributed by Mrs. J. Mitchell. Eight ladies competed in the bowls match.

BOXING.

CITY HALL

Saturday, 28th Nov., 1931,
at 9.15 p.m.

MAIN EVENT

Welter-Weight Championship
of the Colony

SIG. MORRIS
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Ex-Welter and Middle-Weight
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A. B. WARNES
(H.M.S. "HERMES")

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Leicester	5 Sunderland
Liverpool	4 Manchester C.
Middlesbrough	0 Portsmouth
Newcastle	5 West Brom
Wednesday	2 Sheffield U.
West Ham	1 Blackpool

League Table.					Goals	
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
Everton	10	12	1	3	53	25
Wednesday	10	10	2	4	40	22
West Brom.	17	0	3	5	36	19
Huddersfield	10	8	4	4	31	20
Liverpool	16	9	2	5	34	23
Arsenal	10	7	5	4	34	23
Aston Villa	14	8	2	4	38	22
Sheffield U.	10	8	2	6	32	18
Leicester	10	8	2	6	32	18
Newcastle	14	8	1	5	31	20
Middlesbrough	16	7	3	6	32	19
Bolton	10	7	3	6	29	17
Birmingham	10	6	4	6	27	10
Manchester C.	17	4	6	7	20	14
Blackburn	10	5	3	8	29	13
Sunderland	17	5	6	8	19	12
Derby	17	5	2	10	25	12
Portsmouth	16	5	2	9	10	12
West Ham	10	5	2	9	20	12
Chelsea	10	5	1	10	23	11
Grimsby	10	4	1	11	23	9
Blackpool	10	3	1	10	21	4

Second Division.	
Bradford	5 Oldham
Burnley	0 Leeds
Charlton	2 Plymouth
Chesterfield	2 Bradford C.
Manchester U.	1 Bury
North Forest	1 Millwall
Preston N.E.	1 Swans
Southampton	2 Barnsley
Stoke	2 Notts County
Tottenham	9 Port Vale
Wolves	4 Bristol

League Table.						
	P.	W.	D.	L.	Gols	Pts.
Leeds	16	12	2	2	39	11
Bradford	10	9	3	3	32	14
Wolves	10	9	3	3	41	19
Bury	16	9	3	4	34	21
Plymouth	16	8	5	3	33	21
Stoke	10	9	2	5	30	18
Southampton	10	8	2	6	35	18
Millwall	16	7	4	3	31	25
Notts Forest	16	7	3	6	29	17
Notts County	10	6	4	6	32	16
Burnley	10	6	4	5	21	16
Tottenham	10	5	6	4	40	15
Port Vale	16	6	3	7	37	15
Oldham	16	5	4	7	24	14
Barnsley	10	5	3	8	18	13
Swans	10	6	0	10	28	12
Manchester U.	16	4	4	8	26	12
Preston N.E.	16	4	4	8	22	12
Bradford C.	10	3	5	8	24	11
Chesterfield	10	3	8	20	34	11
Charlton	10	3	3	9	19	9
Bristol	16	2	4	10	18	8

Third Division (South).	
Bournemouth	2 Reading
Brighton	1 Brentford
Bristol R.	2 Rotherham
Clapton O.	3 Gillingham
Crystal Pal.	3 Southend
Mansfield	4 Thames
Norwich	0 Exeter
Queen's P.R.	2 Northampton
Swindon	2 Coventry
Torquay	1 Luton
Watford	3 Fulham

League Table.						
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A. Pts.
Southend	10	9	6	3	35	17
Brentford	10	11	2	3	32	17
Fulham	10	10	2	4	49	22
Watford	10	10	2	4	42	22
Crystal Palace	10	8	5	3	34	21
Exeter	10	7	8	4	37	17
Luton	10	7	9	1	30	19
Coventry	10	7	5	4	39	19
Norwich	10	7	4	5	25	17
Brighton	10	7	4	5	23	17
Bournemouth	10	7	4	5	21	17
Reading	10	6	5	5	27	17
Queen's P. R.	10	6	6	6	26	19
Cardiff	10	6	6	8	25	13
Mansfield	10	6	5	7	28	13
Torquay	10	6	5	7	26	12
Bristol R.	10	6	4	8	23	11
Clapton O.	10	6	3	9	26	11
Thames	10	6	2	7	15	17
Swindon	10	6	3	9	24	10
Northampton	10	3	4	10	24	10
Gillingham	10	3	3	10	12	9

Third Division (North).	
Accrington	1 Walsall
Carlisle	0 New Brighton
Crewe	3 Barrow
Doncaster	0 Lincoln
Rochdale	1 Hull
Rotherham	2 Darlington
Southport	1 Chester
Stockport	2 Halifax
Wrexham	2 Gateshead
York	3 Hartlepool

Goals							Du
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A. Pts.	Le
Coln	14	11	1	2	37	10	23
Gateshead	16	11	1	3	41	17	23
Southport	17	9	4	4	23	23	22
York	16	9	3	4	27	27	21
Darlington	16	8	3	5	26	21	19
Wrexham	16	7	5	4	28	21	19
Chester	16	6	7	3	24	24	19
Accrington	15	8	1	6	35	30	17
Barrow	16	8	1	7	26	24	17
Tranmere	15	7	2	6	40	21	16
Crewe	15	7	2	6	27	25	16
Hull	15	7	1	7	20	20	16
Stockport	15	6	4	7	19	15	14
Halifax	15	6	2	7	21	24	14
Hartlepool	16	5	4	7	23	24	14
Walsall	15	6	1	8	18	14	13

Scottish League (First Division).	
Clyde	3 Leith
Cowdenbeath	1 St. Mirren
Dundee U.	0 Queen's Park
Falkirk	3 Aberdeen
Hearts	2 Celtic
Kilmarnock	1 Hamilton
Morton	1 Rangers
Motherwell	6 Ayr
Partick	3 Airdrie
Third Lanark	6 Dundee

League Table.							1	Kin
								Bro
								Alb
								Dun
								Arm
								Edin

COUNCIL LEAGUE SESSION.

JAPAN SUGGESTS INQUIRY COMMISSION.

M. BRIAND'S APPEAL.

London, Nov. 21.
The public session of League Council in Paris to-night did not fully realise the hopes entertained for a definite agreement on a Commission of Enquiry as the next step in the League's efforts to compose the Sino-Japanese dispute.

After statements by the Japanese and Chinese representatives President Briand said that he was glad to register the Japanese assent to the appointment of a Commission of Enquiry to be sent to Manchuria. He hoped that during the constitution of the Commission and until its arrival, a better atmosphere would be created and that no incident capable of raising new difficulties would be allowed to take place.

He made a passionate appeal to China and Japan to come to an understanding. The Session was then adjourned and Council will next meet in private to discuss the constitution of the Commission.

Paris Nov. 21.
The public sitting of the Council of the League of Nations opened at 4.40 p.m.

M. Briand, summing up the situation, pointed out that since the last meeting of the Council he had endeavoured to find a pacific settlement of the question based on Article 11 of the Covenant. The resolution of the Council of September 30 retained its force, and the Council must seek appropriate means of realising the provisions thereof as soon as possible.

M. Briand appealed to the Chinese and Japanese representatives to limit themselves to expressing suggestions for ending the present situation.

In reply, Mr. Yoshizawa said that Japan fully adhered to the resolution of the Council of September 30, both in the spirit and the letter. He suggested that a Commission should be sent to the spot under the auspices of the League of Nations to gather unbiased information on the situation. It would have no mandate, he said, to intervene in the Sino-Japanese negotiations, nor to supervise the movements of the forces, but subject to these conditions Japan was prepared to withdraw her troops within the railway zone with the least possible delay.

Dr. Sze declared that the Japanese military occupation of Chinese territory was a violation of solemn treaties and the Covenant.

This was the crux of the situation. No solution failing to provide for the immediate cessation of all military operations, and the withdrawal of these forces, immediately set in motion and progressively executed in the shortest time, could provide a solution to the problem.

The Chinese Government could not bargain for the withdrawal or consent that the withdrawal be made dependent on anything else than the securing of details for life and property in the evacuated area.

Dr. Sze re-affirmed that China was prepared to assume full responsibility for the maintenance of order and the security of life and property of Japanese nationals in Manchuria outside the area of the South Manchurian Railway. If further assurances were deemed necessary, reasonable arrangements involving neutral co-operation under the auspices of the League would be accepted.

Viscount Cecil said that the Council was anxious to examine the Japanese proposal at leisure. The British Government always held it to be an urgent necessity that there should be some means of obtaining accurate knowledge of what was happening in Manchuria.

Dr. Sze re-intervened and referred to the resolution of September 30, providing for the collection of information on the spot by neutrals. He asked whether neutrals had been sent to Nonni Bridge and Tsitsihar. He emphasised that the principal point before the Council at the present time was the withdrawal of troops proportionately to security, and the cessation of hostilities.

Herr Von Mutius, of Germany, emphasised that it was essential to obtain information so as to be able to draw proper conclusions.

M. Lerroux welcomed the Japanese proposal, also the noble attitude of the Japanese Government, which was determined to carry out the conditions imposed in the resolution of September 30. Japan had already begun to withdraw her troops and declared that she had no territorial designs.

M. Briand, summing up the debate, said that the proposed Commission would undoubtedly appraise the local situation and create a détente. He emphasised that it was not a temporary solution that was sought but a durable settlement.

Mr. Yoshizawa emphasised that the Japanese Government was ready to withdraw the troops as soon as the situation effectively assured the lives of Japanese nationals and the security of their property.

M. Briand said that the Japanese proposal would be examined and expressed the hope that it would be possible to draw up a unanimous resolution on the matter.

A fresh meeting of the Council will be called as soon as sufficient progress has been made.—Reuter.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG.

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was—"Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my god, thou art very great; thou art clothed with honour and majesty." (Psalm 104: 1.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible—"For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. For we that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened, not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life. We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord." (2 Cor. 5: 1, 4, 8.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy—"Rightly understood, instead of possessing a sentient material form, man has a sensationless body; and God, the Soul of man and of all existence, being perpetual in His own individuality, harmony, and immortality, imparts and perpetuates these qualities in man.—through Mind, not matter." (p. 280.)

THE DRUG TRAFFIC.

GERMAN CHEMIST ON TRIAL IN SWITZERLAND.

Basle, Nov. 21.
"Startling revelations of widespread traffic in illegal drugs with the Orient were made at the trial of Dr. Muller, a German chemist, who is charged with engaging in the traffic."

It was alleged that the chief of the narcotic service in the Far East is a man named Hussein.

Muller acknowledged selling 89 kilograms of heroin to Hussein for 70,000 Swiss francs.

A young Viennese girl, who had been arrested and imprisoned for carrying drugs in a trunk with a double bottom from Basle to Vienna, said that she was connected with the combine engineered by Hussein. Before this confession she had denied ever being implicated in the traffic, but the Secret Service discovered that she was once arrested and heavily fined in Vienna.

The case against Muller is continuing.—Reuter.

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CHINESE WEDDING.

BIG RECEPTION AT THE ROOF GARDEN.

A pretty Chinese wedding was solemnized during the week-end at the Registry Office when Mr. Lo Wah-fook, of the Hongkong Government Radio Service, was married to Miss Lam Chang-tong, the late Mr. Lo Chi-kwong, while Miss Lam Chang-tong is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lam Wing-tao of Canton.

The couple were the recipients of numerous congratulations at a reception at the roof garden at the Hongkong Hotel. The bride was beautifully attired in a silk georgette gown with exquisite trimmings. She was assisted by Miss Lam Yung-kin (bridesmaid) and two flower girls.

In the evening friends were entertained at the Kam Ling Restaurant.

The honeymoon will be spent in Canton and Shanghai.

RETALIATORY DUTIES.

BRITISH TAX MET BY AMERICA.

Washington, Nov. 21. Following the action of the British Board of Trade in applying the powers granted under the Anti-Dumping Bill, it is stated

KOWLOON WEDDING.

C.P.O. FOREMAN AND MISS WONG.

At St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoon, Chief Petty Officer Clarence Cheslyn Foreman, of H.M.S. Berwick, was married to Miss Annie Wong of 241, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Rev. W. W. Rogers was the officiating clergyman.

Dressed in a simple frock of white satin, moulded and flaring into a long train, the bride carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, and for her bridesmaids had Misses Lee and Wong. They were dressed in pale green satin trimmed with white silk, and also carried chrysanthemums. Misses S. Harris and M. Brown, who acted as flower girls carried baskets of roses.

Mr. A. Mooney gave the bride away and Mr. C. C. Francis was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 241, Nathan Road, and the couple left for a honeymoon at Macao.

that the immediate imposition of countervailing duties, making the United States charges on imports from Britain equal to those charged against United States products by Great Britain, is to be ordered by the United States Government. *Reuter's American Service.*

SILENCE ON NONNI RIVER FRONT.

JAPANESE LOSSES.

Mukden, Nov. 21. Mystery surrounds the happenings in the Tsitsihar region. General Honjo's Headquarters to-day again declaring that wireless communication is interrupted, and that there is no news from the Nonni River detachment. *Reuter.*

Reinforcements.

Mukden, Nov. 21. This morning a newly arrived Japanese brigade marched through Mukden, visiting the Shinto shrine and the War Memorial. It afterwards marched to General Honjo near his headquarters.

The men are being quartered in the Chinese barracks near Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's arsenal, outside the walled city.

It is believed that the brigade numbers approximately 5,000 men, which means that the strength of the army in Manchuria will be at least 2,000 over Treaty limits until such time as the Korean brigade returns. *Reuter.*

Japanese Casualties.

Mukden, Nov. 22. Japanese casualties in the fighting on Wednesday and Thursday have been officially published.

They show that the weather was the chief cause of the heavy losses, frostbite claiming 300 victims out of a total of nearly 450, the others being 31 killed, 101 wounded and 13 missing.

The infantry were the worst sufferers, having 24 killed and 77 wounded. No officers were killed but eight were wounded and one is missing.

No estimate of the Chinese casualties is offered, but it is believed that they were much heavier. *Reuter.*

Russia's Attitude.

Mukden, Nov. 22. Harbin dispatches state that the Soviet Consul General issued a statement that during the recent fighting the Chinese Eastern Railway was not injured and there was no interference with traffic. There would be no diplomatic action regarding the Japanese crossing the line and the present status of the railway was "business as usual." *Reuter.*

America's View.

Washington, Nov. 22. Mr. Stimson has expressed to the Japanese Ambassador his view that the Japanese occupation of Tsitsihar, in the Russian sphere of influence, threatens dangerous complications. *Reuter's American Service.*

China's Plans.

Nanking, Nov. 21. At the closing session of the Fourth National Kuomintang Congress there was adopted a four year plan providing for the strengthening of the national defence system, the re-organization of the military, naval and aviation forces, and the introduction of intense military training throughout the country.

The Congress also decided to reinstate all members of the Central Executive Committee who had been expelled for political reasons, including Feng Yushiang and Yen Hsi-shan.

Ho Ying-ching, reporting on Japan's military strength, declared that Japan could mobilise 6,000,000 men within a month. *Reuter.*

BENTLEY MINING DISASTER.

THIRTY-FOUR DEAD IN EXPLOSION.

London, Nov. 21. Following the report that eleven miners had been killed and 40 injured in an explosion at the Bentley Colliery near Doncaster, comes the further information that the loss of life was greater than at first thought.

The second report shows that the death toll was 18 and the number of injured 27.

Seven men are still entombed in the pit, which is blazing fiercely, rendering the work of rescue practically impossible.

There were 1,000 men underground at the time of the disaster. The death toll, therefore, may be greater than at present be ascertained.

A pathetic crowd of tight-lipped men and weeping women huddled at the pit head waiting for news.

Heroic attempts at rescue are being carried on in the blazing inferno of the shaft by parties of miners and doctors who rushed from the surrounding districts.

The first explosion was followed by an influx of gas, which overcame a number of men.

A second explosion occurred at midnight, one of the rescuers being blown to pieces.

Death Roll Mounting.

London, Nov. 22. The death toll at the Bentley Colliery has been increased to 34, not including the five men missing. *Reuter.*

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Sunday, November 15.—His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel dined with Mr. Stanton at Fanning, and attended the Fanning Hunt and Race Club's Race Meeting at Kwai Race Course.

Monday, November 16.—His Excellency the Governor attended the Interport cricket match and lunch with the Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club. Lady Peel was present at the match during the afternoon.

Tuesday, November 17.—His Excellency Admiral Sir Howard Kelly had an interview with His Excellency the Governor. Mr. Stanton lunched at Government House. His Excellency and Lady Peel dined with the President of the Amateur Dramatic Club and Mrs. Lindsell at the Hongkong Hotel, and attended the performance of "Dear Brutus" given by the Club at the City Hall.

Wednesday, November 18.—His Excellency attended the cricket match between Shanghai and a team drawn from the combined Services. His Excellency and Lady Peel attended the annual drill display given by the Hongkong Fire Brigade at Police Headquarters. Lady Peel distributed the prizes. His Excellency gave a dinner party to members of the Hongkong and Shanghai Interport cricket teams. The following were also present: Mr. H. R. B. Haincock, H. H. Mr. Justice Lindsell, Captain H. B. Sears, Captain R. I. Burnett, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Mr. A. C. Beck, Mr. J. R. Collis, Mr. E. J. Davis, Mr. F. A. M. Elliott, Mr. A. Piercy, Mr. F. Syme Thomson, Mr. A. A. Runjahn.

Thursday, November 19.—His Excellency the Governor presided at the meeting of the Executive Council. Mr. and Mrs. Preece arrived at Government House.

Friday, November 20.—Mr. Barrow arrived at Government House.

Saturday, November 21.—Captain K. H. L. Mackenzie, Senior Naval Officer, West River, called on His Excellency the Governor. Captain Mackenzie and Captain Baldwin lunched at Government House. The following were the guests at dinner: Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Cressy, Captain Burnett, Colonel and Mrs. Gowen, Commander and Mrs. Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

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All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown where they will be examined on the 23rd November, 1931, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson and Ashe.

No claims will be admitted unless notified and/or application for survey made in writing within seven days after landing of the goods or in any case before the goods are taken delivery of.

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Hongkong, 17th November, 1931.

MURDER TRIAL.

(Continued from Page 2.)

seems to me to tend to suggest that all the murderers had gone. It doesn't follow that all the persons guilty of the murder had gone, of course.

The Attorney General argued he had shown that prisoners were in the forefront of the hostile crowd, whose intention it was to kill off that Japanese family.

Just Enough Evidence.

At the conclusion of the argument, his Lordship said:—I have very considerable doubt as to whether there is really any evidence in this case to go to the jury, but I am also very reluctant to encroach in any way on the province of the jury, which is, of course, to decide on the facts. On this point, whether there is any evidence, I cannot, of course, ask the jury what their view is, but I have come to the conclusion, after a certain amount of anxious thought, that there is just enough evidence to call upon the accused for their defence.

This concluded Saturday's proceedings and the case was adjourned until ten o'clock this morning, when the defence will be heard.

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FELIX ROUSSEL... 8th Dec.
G. METZINGER... 22nd Dec.
SPHINX... 5th Jan.
PORTHOS... 19th Jan.
CHENONCEAUX... 2nd Feb.
ATHOS II... 16th Feb.
D'ARTAGNAN... 1st Mar.

G. METZINGER... 25th Nov.
SPHINX... 9th Dec.
PORTHOS... 23rd Dec.
CHENONCEAUX... 5th Jan.
ATHOS II... 20th Jan.
D'ARTAGNAN... 3rd Feb.
ANDRE LEBON... 17th Feb.
FELIX ROUSSEL... 2nd Mar.

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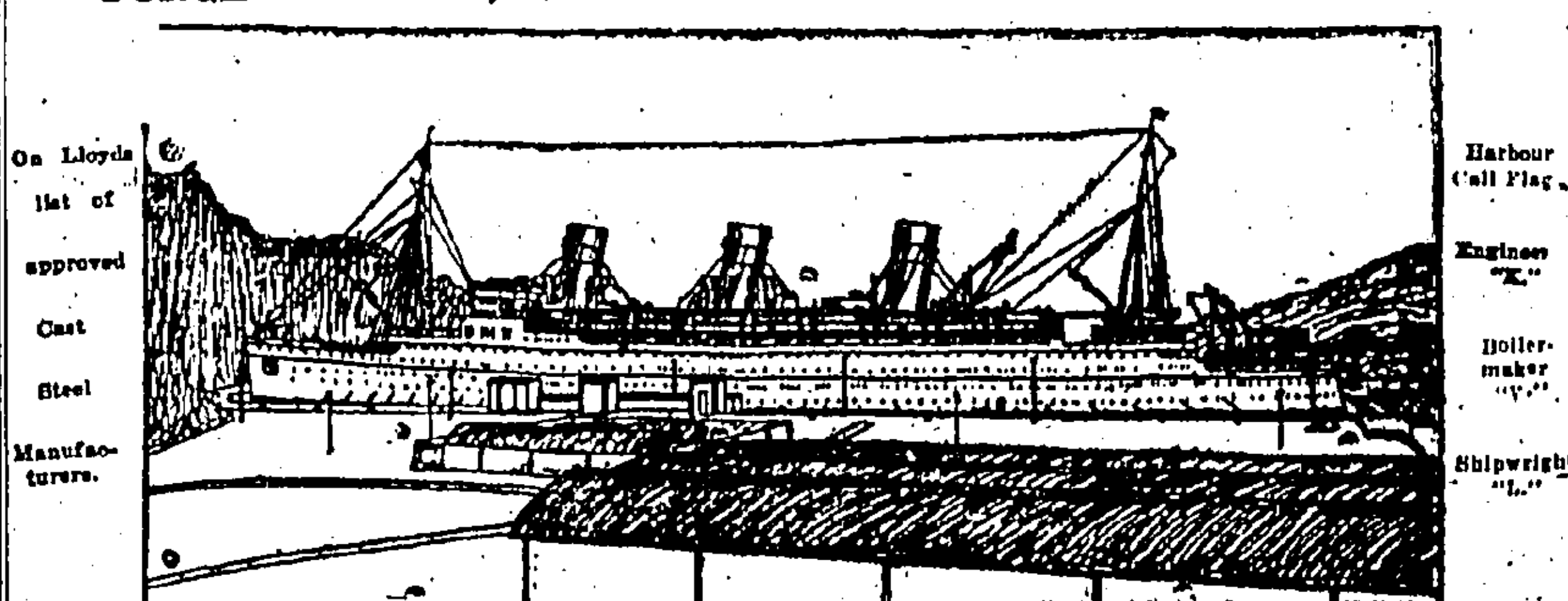
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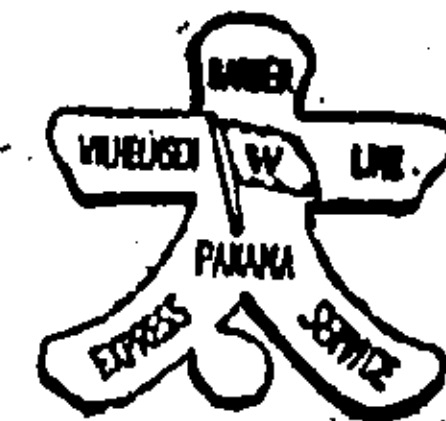


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RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Dec.	Marseilles & London
*CORFU	15,000	19th Dec.	Marseilles & London
*SOMALI	6,800	26th Dec.	M'sles, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull

1932

RAWALPINDI	17,000	2nd Jan.	Bombay, M'sles & L'don
*KARMALA	9,000	16th Jan.	M'sles, L'don, R'm & A'wery
CHITRAL	15,000	30th Jan.	Bombay, M'sles & L'don

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NANKIN	7,000	7th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka
IMIRZAPORE	6,700	7th Dec.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
SANTHA	8,000	18th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KARMALA	9,000	18th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok

1932

CHITRAL	15,000	1st Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
TALMA	10,000	3rd Jan.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
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Pathe Picture

For the Best
LOCAL VIEWS

and
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS

Go To
MEE CHEUNG

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FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

HANYANG OFFICER'S CLOSE SHAVE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the gully for a few minutes,
and attracted by some shouting,
walked along the alley-way to find
himself similarly trapped with-
out any opportunity to resist.

The Hanyang also had on board
a European passenger, a Mr.
Gaines, travelling from Shanghai
to Hongkong. He also was
wakened from his sleep, and
after making certain that he pos-
sessed no arms, was locked in his
cabin, where he remained until the
ship was ultimately handed back
to the officers.

Wireless Operator's Courage.

The officers pay a tribute to the
courage of the wireless operator
Chow Wing, who acted as inter-
preter whenever the pirates want-
ed to speak to the officers. He
had been pulled from his bed in
the middle of the night and was
at the beck and call of the pirates
all the time, being shoved here
and there at revolver point. The
pirates were unable to unlock the
radio set, and contented them-
selves with disabling it by cut-
ting the aerial. It took about 20
minutes for to be repaired.

With the Europeans all under
guard in different parts of the
ship and Capt. Harris-Walker
directing the navigation on the
bridge, the pirates made for
Nanma Island, ordering a reduced
speed to enable them to reach
the spot under cover of night.

The Trip Down.

On the trip down the Chinese
lost no opportunities to rifle the
cabins. One of their first acts
was to take every available hat
and scarf they could find and deck
themselves out in these with the
hat pulled well over the eyes and
the scarf high round their face,
obviously in an attempt to mask
their features.

In some cases, personal effects
were handed back at the instiga-
tion of the leader. The officers
think that those who took the lead-
ing parts were old hands at the
game and were out for the cargo
only, but that their supporters were
recruits and stole anything port-
able. They turned the cabins up-
side down and paid little respect
to the pleas of the officers.

Mr. Scott lost a valuable pre-
sentation gold watch and some
money. Mr. McGregor was relieved
of some cash, but the pirate leader
ordered its return; only a small
portion came back.

Although the pirates made a
close search of his cabin, they over-
looked a sporting shot gun in a case,
obviously not being aware what
it contained. Mr. McGregor kept
his knowledge well in mind, but no
opportunity presented itself for
the advantageous use of the wea-

AN UNTIMELY REAPPEARANCE.

RETURNED RANISHEES SENT TO PRISON.

"The cold weather has set in,
and I came back to get my quilts,"
said a man who was charged
before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon
Magistracy this morning with
returning to the Colony from
banishment before the expiration
of 10 years.

His Worship said defendant had
a previous conviction for the
same offence, and sentenced him
to 12 months' hard labour.

In another case, a man said he
came back to the Colony to get
married. He stated that he did
not intend to stay long in Hong-
kong; he would leave as soon as
his matrimonial knot was tied.
He was sentenced to nine months.

Each of the officers lost about
\$300 worth of personal effects,
none of which were insured.

Pirate at the Wheel.

Capt. Harris-Walker was ordered
to go out of the usual shipping
run, and Nanma Island was reached
soon after night fall. There one
of the pirates took over the wheel,
and he was evidently well acquain-
ted with the waters, for he piloted
the ship into fairly shallow water
without mishap.

Another indication of the or-
ganisation that must have prece-
ded the attack was given at this
point, when at a signal from the
ship's siren, a motor-boat came out
of one of the bays with a fleet of
 sampans in tow, and soon trans-
ferred a large amount of the cargo
to the shore.

The exact loss of cargo has not
yet been computed, but it is
thought that it was fairly valuable
as the consignments included some
big shipments of silk.

A Small Gang.

It is thought that the pirates
were under the misapprehension
that the Hanyang was carrying
treasure, although at the outset
the pirates made it known that
they had designs on the cargo
only. The pilfering from the
officers was evidently the work of
individual subordinates carried
out without sanction from the
leader. The officers estimate the
number of pirates at between 14
and 20. No attempts were made
to kidnap any of the officers, crew
or compradore's department.

After the ship had been re-
turned to him, Capt. Harris-
Walker made for Amoy in accord-
ance with schedule and arrived
here late last night. The vessel
is due to go on to Canton to-night.

DEATH OF FRENCH STINNES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

again took office—this time
in the short-lived Poincare
Cabinet, in which he was Minister
of Commerce until it fell in May.
In 1924 he was once more returned
to the Chamber where he was a
member of the Radical Left and
became vice-president of the
Foreign Affairs Commission.

Unhappy Portfolio.

When M. Briand came into power
again in 1925, he believed that
Loucheur was the very man he re-
quired for the task of coping with
the financial crisis which had be-
come a serious menace. He was
given the portfolio of Finance and
presented his proposals which in-
cluded: Increased taxation, the
balancing of the Budget to precede
any attempt to stabilise the franc,
limited inflation to meet the Treas-
ury's needs, credits for foreign
trade and commerce, no foreign
loan, immediate funding of inter-
national debts, and measures to check
the flight of capital which were de-
clared to be impracticable. His
measure produced such a storm of
criticism that he resigned on
December 15, and was succeeded by
Daumier. The opposition he had
encountered was partly due to the
feeling against him on account of
his huge profits from Government
contracts.

World Economic Parley.

In 1927, he explained to the
League of Nations his scheme for
a world economic conference in con-
nexion with it. His idea was that
a sort of Supreme Economic Coun-
cil should be set up and entrusted
with the control of the output and
distribution of the natural re-
sources of the various States.
Loucheur's view was that general
Free Trade might in certain cir-
cumstances be a menace to peace.
Thus steel production would be
concentrated where it was cheapest
and States so favoured might be-
come the political masters of the
world. On the other hand he held
that the organisation of European
industries, reserving to each State
a certain quantity of production
would help to bring about the dis-
appearance of tariffs.

In June, 1928, Loucheur had be-
come Minister of Labour in
Poincare's Cabinet of National
Union and he retained the post
when the Cabinet was reconstructed
in November 1928, and also in
the Briand Government formed on
Poincare's resignation in July,
1929.—Reuter and I.B.S.

Before Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the
Marine Court this morning, a boat-
man was charged with having carried
women for the purposes of prostitu-
tion on board his boat. He pleaded
guilty, and said that a woman had
hired his boat to go to a steamer.
A fine of \$50 or six weeks' imprison-
ment was imposed.

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26th NOVEMBER.

WILL ROGERS

IN

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

WOMEN TO BUY ALL-BRITISH.

PROSPERITY FOR CLOTHING TOWNS.

British dress fabric looms and
the machines of the cobbler, the
silk-stocking knitter, and the glove
maker will soon be humming with
a greater industry than for some
years past.

This is the view of numerous re-
tail traders in women's clothing,
who are confidently expecting a
boom in the demand by women for
all-British garments.

I talked yesterday, writes a
Daily Mail correspondent, with
buyers in the women's wear de-
partments of great West End of
London stores and to the proprie-
tors of suburban drapery con-
cerns; all of them expressed the
opinion that the rising tide of
national feeling would bring pros-
perity to those towns where wo-
men's clothing is the chief indus-
try.

"I am placing 75 per cent. of
my stocking orders with British
firms," it was told at nearly every
shop.

Not in this Store!

"It will be almost impossible to
buy foreign-made gloves in this
store within a few months' time,"
a West End buyer told me. "I
know that women will be demand-
ing British-made goods, and I am
going to see that they are sup-
plied."

In the dress-length departments
I was informed that the counters
would soon be overflowing with
British-made artificial silk and cot-
ton materials, crêpe-de-Chine,
ginghams, marcellins, tweeds, and
every other variety of fabric.

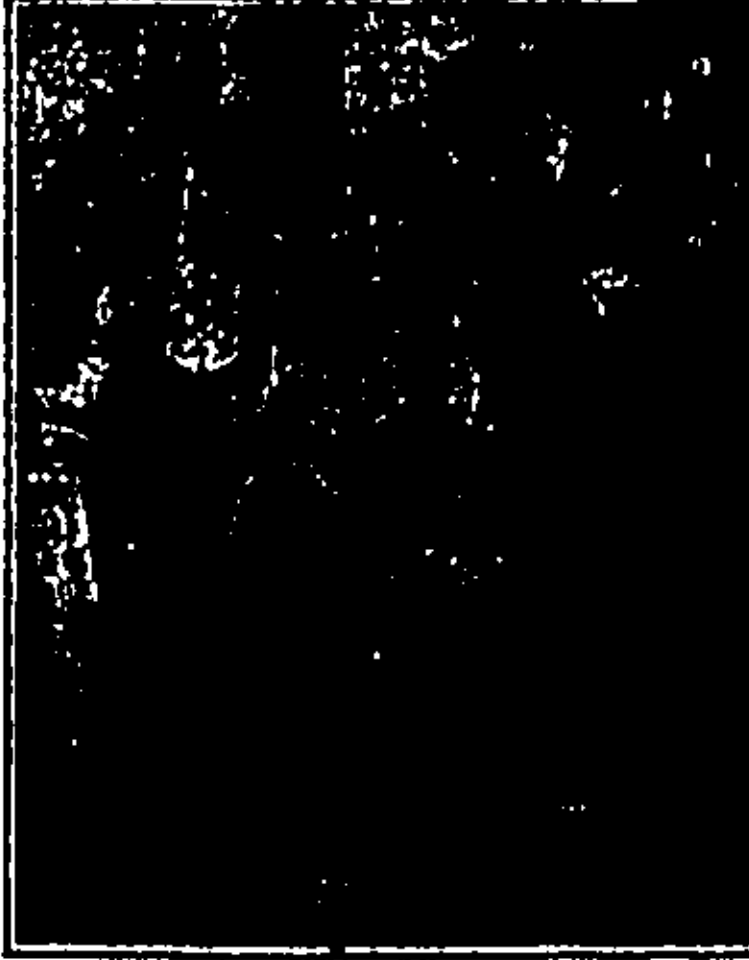
At small fashion salons I dis-
covered that the same feeling pre-
vailed. A woman proprietor of a
dress and coat shop said: "Prac-
tically every garment I shall dis-
play will be ticked: 'British ma-
terials and workmanship.'"

The shoe shops are following the
general trend, and already large
numbers of them display signs
which read: "British shoes for
British feet," and "Buy British
here."

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